





# Summer Sale

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(A Sissons Brothers & Co., Ltd. Product)

The Finest Cement Waterproofing Paint  
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Available at all leading stores  
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At 3 miles a minute in a PAL DC-6 the Pacific Ocean passes below while you sleep... Using PAL service you can look upon the States as your market, your playground. Get your travel agent to book you through with PAL!

**Pacific Air Lines**

## Regulations prohibiting entry, departure of ships and aircraft enforced

### Ships asked to report attacks

Master mariners are requested by the Director of Marine to report to the Duty Officer, Port Control, on arrival if their ships are attacked en route to Hong Kong.

The circular reads: "Has your vessel been attacked whilst en route to Hong Kong? If so, please report to the Duty Officer, Port Control."

Only two ocean-going ships entered port yesterday from foreign ports—the Tjiljlangka from Singapore and the Talleysand from Manila. The skipper of the latter vessel did not mention any incident.

According to the local agents, both vessels made uneventful trips to Hong Kong, except for strong monsoon gales, which battered the ships.

The coaster Matilda reached port from Amoy later in the afternoon. The China Steamship Company, operating the 1,000-ton freighter, said their vessel had a smooth voyage from the Chinese port.

### Opium smokers sentenced

Five opium smokers, one of whom was shot while attempting to escape from custody, received prison terms and fines from Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Kowloon yesterday.

On charges of keeping an opium den, possession of pipes and smoking, Fung Kam-chuen received six months; Wong Kwong, three months for escaping from lawful custody, and smoking, while Lu Ping, was fined \$80 or four weeks for attempting to escape and smoking. The two others, Leung Siu-po and Wan Tia, were respectively fined \$30 and \$50 or two weeks for smoking.

Inspector W. H. Summers on Thursday when the defendants were removed for fingerprints, told the Court that on Wednesday the attention of the Marine Police on patrol off Cha Kwo Ling was drawn to a hut on shore. Inspector Gooding and a seaman went ashore to investigate.

### Accidentally shot

In the hut Inspector Gooding found six men smoking opium. He heard them to a corner while his assistant went for help. While he was guarding the men alone, defendant Wong Kwong made his escape and as Wong brushed by him through the back door, Inspector Gooding's revolver went off. The bullet after hitting a tin can ricocheted and hit Wong in the buttock. After leaving the hut, Wong made a report to the police of the village that he was accidentally shot while passing a house but under questioning he admitted of having escaped from custody.

Lu Ping also attempted to escape while he was being taken to the launch. Another man made good his escape.

### Gold brought in by air passengers

A total of 43 gold bars weighing about 74 taels, were brought here from Taichong by three Chinese passengers when they alighted from a Cathay Pacific Airways aircraft yesterday afternoon.

The gold bars were produced by the air travellers when Revenue Officers stationed at Kai Tak airport asked them whether they had anything to declare to the Customs.

The passengers were not in possession of any import permit for the gold bars, it is alleged.

### WIRELESS CERTIFICATES

As a result of the recent exemption conducted by Officers of the Post Office for the Postmaster General's 3rd Class Certificate of Competency in Wireless Telegraph, the following students of the Technical College Radio Operating Course have been awarded certificates: Chan Wing-ill, Edward, David, Tye, Qiu-shun, Wong, On-shun, Chan Kwok-chun, Pao, Yee, Chan, John, and others.

The Governor-in-Council announced the immediate enforcement yesterday of Emergency Regulations prohibiting the entry and departure of any particular ship and aircraft. The Regulations were made last year.

As stated previously, the orders may be made at any time in the interests of defence, or of the preservation of public order, safety or health, or of the provision or maintenance of supplies and services essential to the life of the community.

The orders which are enforced now may be given in respect of any particular ship or aircraft or any class of ships or aircraft. Such ships or aircraft shall not enter or leave the Colony without permission from the Governor or his appointed deputies.

Such ships or aircraft may also be ordered to leave the Colony within a specific period. Officials acting on behalf of the Government may use such force as may be necessary to enforce the orders.

Any person who supplies fuel, victuals or necessities to a ship or aircraft or any class of ships or aircraft affected by the orders shall be guilty of an offence. They shall be liable to a fine of \$5,000 and two years' imprisonment on summary conviction on indictment.

When offences against the Regulations have been committed the Magistrate may order the confiscation of any ship or aircraft involved in the offence. However, before making such orders, the Magistrate shall give the persons concerned an opportunity of being heard.

It shall be lawful for the Governor to use his discretion in giving effect to any claim for relief from such confiscation where such claim is established to his satisfaction on equitable, moral, or other grounds.

### Opium smugglers fined

For importing five packages of raw opium weighing approximately 30 taels, Ho Koo, aged 26 was fined \$3,000 or three months' hard labour by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

In addition to the fine defendant was given an additional three months' hard labour.

When the Kwong Tung arrived from Macao on Thursday defendant had the opium with him at the Yuen On Wharf.

Yam Yuk-kin, seaman, aged 22, was also fined \$3,000 or three months' hard labour by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday for importing 19 packages of raw opium weighing approximately 25 taels. Defendant was also sentenced to an additional three months' hard labour.

Two women, Ng Flu-hing, aged 23 and San Pek-fai, aged 28 were remanded for three days by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday on a charge of possession of 80 pounds of raw opium.

The defendants were arrested on Thursday night at 485, Queen's Road, West, third floor.

### PAKISTAN CELEBRATION

The Pakistan community in Hong Kong will celebrate Pakistan Independence Day on Monday, August 14, at 5.30 p.m. at the Indian Recreation Club, Sookun-poo Valley.

The Pakistan Muslim Society of Hong Kong is responsible for arrangements on that day. Invitations have been sent to guests by Mr. Sayed Fazal Shah, Secretary of the Pakistan Independence Celebration Day Working Committee.

### SHIP ARRIVES FROM AMOY

Ten bags of mails from Amoy were brought here by the Panamanian freighter Matilda which entered port yesterday. Only some 120 tons of general cargo, including China tea, were discharged from the small vessel, which made an uneventful trip to the Communist port.

### CMC LAUNCHES

The Chinese Maritime Customs pro holding back launches for cross-harbour purposes, according to an official of the local office when approached yesterday.

While admitting that all the CMC larger craft, formerly used for patrol purposes, have already left for the Pearl River, the official declined to elaborate on the position of the CMC fleet. Asked whether the remaining two harbour utility craft will be sent to Canton for immediate repairs to complete the fleet, he said that the CMC will be in a position to repair them at the end of the month.

### CHINESE YMCA CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating its Second Anniversary after rehabilitation, the Kowloon Branch of the Chinese YMCA will hold its third Popular Concert at 8.30 p.m. today at 23, Waterloo Road.

The programme follows: Piano Solo by Prof. Harry Orr; Tenor Solo by Prof. Jan Hu; Baritone Solo by Prof. Chai Li-chung; Soprano Solo by Miss S. S. Lee; Violin Solo by Mr. Jameson Huang, Mr. Chen Ting-kuo, Mr. Hsiao Lung, Mr. Lee Siang-ye; Harmonica Symphony by YMCA Harmonica Group; and Chorus by Sacred Music Conservatory.

The Thanks For Grace Sunday Evening Service will be held tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. at the same place. Mr. Lam Chi-fung, the President of the Chinese YMCA will be chairman; the Rev. Calvin Chino will give a sermon on "Loyal to Death." Musical items will include a Tenor Solo by Prof. Jan Hu, a Violin Solo by Miss Diana Huang, Quartet by Sacred Music Conservatory, and Chorus by the Choir of the Chinese YMCA Kowloon Branch.

The Parade of its St. John's Ambulance and Nurse Teams will take place on Monday, at 7.30 a.m. before Mr. Lam Chi-fung, the President of the Chinese YMCA. This will be followed by Chinese Boxing led by Mr. Wong Tung-chai, Physical Demonstrations by Mr. B. F. Wong, and Mr. Lau Mok, and finally a film show will be given by the USIS.

Invitations have been sent to members and friends of the Chinese YMCA for the three days' programme celebrating its Anniversary.

### Evensong Service at St. John's

The first Special Evensong Service and Social Hour held last Sunday night at St. John's Cathedral and Cathedral Hall was a great success, with a promise of an even larger attendance on the remaining three Sundays of this month.

Service men and women were well represented and enjoyed the splendid coloured sound motion picture films of "God and Creation" and the social entertainment which followed.

The subsequent Sundays in this month will be devoted to the remainder of this series of coloured sound films and those intending to be present are requested that the commencement time at the Cathedral is 7.30 p.m. and not 8.30 p.m. as originally advertised.

On the three remaining Sunday evenings of this month there will be a request organ recital at 2 p.m., Choral Evensong with films at 7.30 p.m. and Social Hour at 8.30 p.m.

### British ship not permitted Okinawa entry

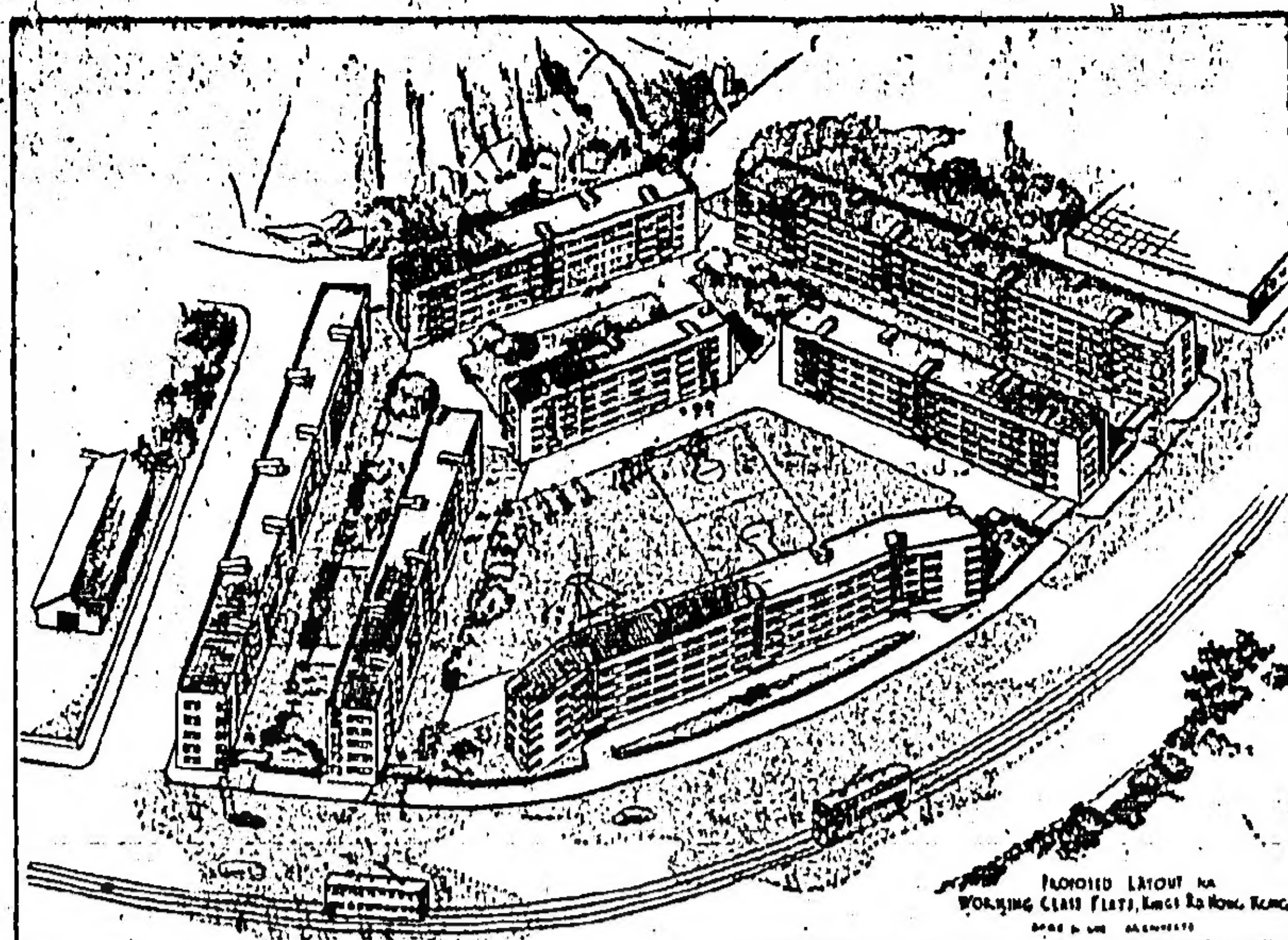
Unconfirmed reports stated yesterday that the small British freighter Hoten, which cleared Hong Kong for Okinawa mid-July, was not permitted to enter the port and was subsequently compelled to return with cargo loaded here.

It was further reported that the 60-ton freighter had engine trouble on route home and had to divert her course to a Taiwan port.

The owners of the Hoten, which is under the command of Mr. A. C. Thompson, according to authoritative sources, moved to Macao a few days ago. The company was identified as the Tai Lee Shipping Company.

### FORTHCOMING WEDDING

Charles Wayne, Bachelor, son of Mr. President Charles Wayne, and Miss Maria Chan, daughter of Mr. President Maria Chan, will be married on Sunday, August 13, at 2.30 p.m. at St. John's Cathedral.



This is what the 400 self-contained apartments will look like when completed at North Point by the Hong Kong Model Housing Society—a non-profit-making institution. A big recreation ground, including a basketball court, and 10 garden lots will be provided. The Society expects that the rent for each apartment, consisting of a bedroom, a living room and kitchen, will not exceed HK\$60 a month. The Government's estimate of the necessary land amounts to about 30 per cent of the total estimated cost of the project.

### Personalia

A farewell cocktail party in honour of Mr. C. Clewer of the Ordnance Depot, Shumshulpo was held yesterday at the Masonic Hall, Kennedy Road. A large number of guests attended. Mr. Clewer, who has been in the Colony for the last 15 years, was presented with a cigarette case by Mr. H. J. M. Vanthall. Mr. Clewer is departing for Australia.

Departures for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC included Major W. H. Harris, Messrs. R. C. Buchan, G. J. C. Simpson, A. Waterman, J. A. Pilgrim and M. Pratt.

Among those who left for Bangkok yesterday by CFA were Miss Jane Moran, Miss M. O'Grady, Messrs. A. A. Alvarado, G. A. Lawrence, K. Begg, Hong Sang, T. K. Wong, R. Maynard and B. M. Wickwire.

Messrs. J. Todd and Kwan Song left Hong Kong for Singapore yesterday by CFA.

The Rev. Frs. A. E. Felices and S. Rodrigo, Messrs. M. Jorgensen, Tienai Hal-peng, Sui Heng-kung, Mrs. Tienai Yong-lin and Mr. Tienai Kie-sang left Hong Kong yesterday by Air France for H. P. Oling.

Messrs. J. P. Olivier, R. Flanagan, L. Fey and To Ko left Hong Kong for Saigon by Air France yesterday.

Among those who left Hong Kong yesterday for the United Kingdom by the ss. Patroclus were Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Anderson, Major I. N. Barbystine, Lieutenant Boswell, Captain H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrop, Miss I. A. Atkin and Miss E. Davidson.

Mr. Peter Luce of the "Time" and "Life" magazines, arrived from Bangkok by the Pan American World Airways yesterday.

Thailand's Deputy Finance Minister, Mr. Sawet Plamphong, arrived from Bangkok by the Pan American World Airways yesterday. On his way to the United States, Mr. Plamphong is accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Boonma Wongsan, Assistant Controller-General of Thailand's Ministry of Finance. The deputy finance minister and his secretary are going to the United States to negotiate a reconstruction loan.

### TEA PARTY FOR ST. JOHN'S U. PROFESSORS

It was decided at the Committee meeting of St. John's University Alumni Association, Hong Kong Branch, that a tea party be held in honour of Professor and Mrs. Q. L. Young and Professor and Mrs. Huang Chia-leh of St. John's University, Shanghai at the Chinese Bankers' Club, Bank of East Asia Building on Sunday, August 20, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Professor Young is chairman of the Presidential Committee and Professor Huang is Dean of School of Arts and Science of St. John's University.

It is hoped that all Johnneans in Hong Kong will attend this function.

### BISHOP SLAIN BY EXPELLED PRIEST

Manila, August 11. The Bishop of Luzon Province was slain by an expelled priest while bathing in a river, according to a report from Tagbayan.

## Rubber factory asked to work on part-time basis

The Fung Keong Rubber Manufactory, which suddenly stopped work on Wednesday and terminated the services of all their workers, have been asked by their workmen to resume work partially so that they may not be thrown out of employment completely.

The request was made through their union officials who brought the matter to the Commissioner of Labour for his intervention.

Due to the large number of workers involved—more than 1,000 men and women—the Hong Kong and Kowloon Federation of Free Trade Unions have also taken a hand in the matter, and they have formed an emergency committee to consider relief measures to tide them over the crisis.

The request of the workers is being considered by the Fung Keong management but no decision so far has been reached, it is understood.

All the men are due to be paid off this morning, according to the notice posted up by the management at the factory. The reason given by the management for the stoppage is complete lack of overseas orders on which their main business depends.

Their action, though drastic, was unavoidable in the circumstances, they said, especially as the present abnormal cost of raw rubber will preclude any chance of fresh overseas orders for the time being.

## Court Brevities

Two unlicensed hawkers faced Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday on a charge of unlawful vending.

The defendants Lau Mui and Lau Ying were charged with vending Leung Kam-tong Lee Yuen Street, East, on July 11. First defendant was represented by Mr. Y. H. Young and second defendant by Mr. A. el Ayazul.

Hearing of the case was adjourned until September 8 at 11.30 a.m.

For the illegal possession of a revolver and two rounds of ammunition, Cheung Kam-hing, aged 22, unemployed, who was arrested near Sookun-poo on July 15, was committed to stand trial by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector E. P. Grace conducted the committal proceedings.

Fines ranging from \$30 to \$70 were imposed on 15 Chinese women by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday for importing gold without a permit.

The gold taken from the women was ordered to be given back to them.

The women were arrested by Revenue officers when the ss. Kwong Tung arrived from Macao on Thursday.

### FLOOD IN LUZON

Manila, August 11. The death toll in the three-week flood in Luzon provinces increased to 19 as the rivers continued to spread out of control following steady rainfall.

Damage to food crops and property in five provinces is said to have been estimated at 5,000,000 pesos (US\$5,000,000).

Red Cross officials, who have been preliminary relief work, said flood conditions in Luzon had turned worse in the province of Pangasinan at least 10 towns have been submerged and many lives have been lost. A serious rain storm, as a result of the flood is predicted for Pangasinan this week.

### Handbag snatcher sentenced

Pleading guilty to a charge of snatching a handbag from Mrs. L. H. Quie in Mody Road on Thursday, To Yu, 18-year-old unemployed, was given two months, six strokes of the cane and ordered to be expelled by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector J. Orem stated that on Thursday evening, Mrs. Quie was walking along Mody Road when defendant snatched her handbag from behind. She raised an alarm which was heard by a Police Reserve Officer, Cheung Ki, who was passing by on board a bus in Nathan Road.

Cheung, who was not on duty at the time, got off the bus and caught defendant after a chase. He was highly commended by the Court for this act.

Another unemployed man, Ching San-chuen, received the same sentence for an attempted larceny of a handbag, containing \$150, and various papers, from Mrs. J. B. Parker, of 175 Sai Yee Street.

Inspector Orem said that at 10 p.m. Mrs. Parker was returning home and found Ching lying at the entrance. She flashed her torchlight at him whereupon defendant got up and tried to snatch her bag.

Ching, who is a Northerner, told the Court that since he came to the Colony two months ago he had been selling his clothing to eat.

Two months' hard labour and expulsion from the Colony was the sentence given to Li Fai, aged 25, on two charges of larceny.

Arrested on Thursday for stealing a saddlebag and a mirror from a car belonging to Tang Hing, defendant admitted that he had taken a pair of windscreen wipers from a car parked in Gasoline Road on August 3. The wipers belonged to H. E. Purvis.



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Get our expert optician examine your eye sight, fit the right glasses and recommend the right frame best suited to your features.

**Chinese Optical Co.**  
41 Queen's Rd. E. Tel. 1046







## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion  
\$1 for every additional insertion  
10 cents every additional word per insertion  
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion  
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.  
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication  
in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on  
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if  
Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

## WANTED KNOWN

RENOMMEE DRESSES for Day,  
Afternoon and Evening Frocks,  
Suits, Blouses and Coats, Room 604  
Victoria House, Wyndham Street,  
(50 yards past South China  
Morning Post Building), Tel.  
39843.

"LOREAL" — undoubtedly the  
BEST FRENCH COLD WAVES  
Existing, with 5 different lotions  
to suit each individual type of  
hair. No other cold waves on  
the market could touch it. CURLY  
KINKY HAIR can be made  
STRAIGHT with LOREAL'S  
SPECIAL LOTION at \$15-\$20.  
Helen's Beauty Salons.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds  
of materials) at competitive prices  
—from HK\$18.00 up. Satisfaction  
guaranteed. Inspection cordially  
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor  
31D Nathan Road Kowloon.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by  
trained technicians under foreign  
supervision. Modern, accurate  
methods—no guesswork. Repairs  
include cleaning and checking  
chassis. Moderate rates, reliable  
work. Our reputation is your  
guarantee. Phone 20310, and  
we'll do the rest. Colonial  
Agencies, School Building, 14  
Queen's Road.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine  
Peking and Tibetan, lovely de-  
signs and colourings, various sizes  
come and inspect at The China  
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th  
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong  
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

LADIES! we have at your service  
all specialised operations for  
Henna, Curles, cool, wavy,  
machineless oil perms, hairdyes &  
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty  
Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-  
kow Road, Kowloon.

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE  
SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25  
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A  
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-  
clusively carpets and rugs. Please  
drop in and have a look.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery  
cleaned in your own home by  
modern, convenient DURACLEAN  
SERVICE DURACLEAN COM-  
PANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A.  
Agent: George Lin & Co., 202  
Bank of East Asia Building, Tel:  
24408.

## PREMISES WANTED

REQUIRED immediately 650/750  
sq. ft. office space. Business area.  
Will take over all accessories, 3  
year lease preferable. Reply Box  
603 "China Mail".

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METROPOLE HOTEL, 10 Queen's  
Road Central, Hong Kong.  
Luxurious furniture. Two lifts.  
Cool Food and Wine. Special  
Monthly rates. Private Bath in all  
Bedrooms. Telephone: 31171-3.  
Telegrams: "Metropole".

## TUITION GIVEN

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gives lessons for beginners and  
advanced students by new direct  
method. Easy, interesting, highly  
recommended. Moderate fees. Box  
600 "China Mail".

## CAT WANTED

SIAMESE CAT (male) wanted.  
Preferably over 12 months but no  
objection Kitten. Reply Box 599  
"China Mail".

## FOR SALE

DRESSES: Latest variety of ready  
made Summer Dresses from  
\$20.00 up. Just arrived Linen,  
Ray, Silk, Bear Quaker. Inspection  
welcome. Orders taken. Koo  
Zang Co. No. 33 Nathan Road,  
Kowloon. Tel: 50888.

GIFTS: Selection of Peking &  
Mandarin dolls, silk, etc. view  
at 33 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

## NOTICE

THE REGISTRATION  
OF PERSONS  
ORDINANCE, 1949.

Arrangements have now  
been made to register, photo-  
graph and thumbprint persons  
holding valid wireless receiv-  
ing licences together with the  
members of their families  
over the age of 12 years.

Registration will take place  
at the following centres:—

Kowloon: Kowloon Junior  
School, La Salle Road.

Hong Kong: Hennessey Road  
Government School.

All persons holding valid  
wireless receiving licences and  
WHO HAVE NOT COM-  
PLETED REGISTRATION  
PROCEDURE ELSEWHERE,  
should go with their family  
over the age of 12 years, to  
one of these centres according  
to the time set out below  
against the number of their  
wireless licence. All persons  
must produce their wireless  
licence and have their name,  
address, age and occupation,  
set out on a slip of paper; in  
the case of Chinese persons,  
in Chinese and English, in the  
case of all other persons in  
English.

PERSONS ARE WARNED  
THAT IT IS A SERIOUS  
OFFENCE TO REGISTER  
MORE THAN ONCE.

Additional lists of licence  
numbers and times will be  
published from time to time.

## MONDAY, 14th AUGUST

11801	—	12100	9 a.m.
12101	—	12400	9.30 a.m.
12401	—	12700	10.00 a.m.
12701	—	13000	10.30 a.m.
13001	—	13300	11.00 a.m.
13301	—	13600	11.30 a.m.
13601	—	13900	12 noon
13901	—	14200	12.30 p.m.
14201	—	14500	2.15 p.m.
14501	—	14800	2.45 p.m.
14801	—	15100	3.15 p.m.
15101	—	15400	3.45 p.m.
15401	—	15700	4.15 p.m.

## TUESDAY, 15th AUGUST

115701	—	116000	9.00 a.m.
116001	—	116300	9.30 a.m.
116301	—	116600	10.00 a.m.
116601	—	116900	10.30 a.m.
116901	—	117200	11.00 a.m.
117201	—	117500	11.30 a.m.
117501	—	117800	12 noon
117801	—	118100	12.30 p.m.
118101	—	118400	2.15 p.m.
118401	—	118700	2.45 p.m.
118701	—	119000	3.15 p.m.
119001	—	119300	3.45 p.m.
119301	—	119600	4.15 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, 16th AUGUST

119601	—	119900	9.00 a.m.
119901	—	120200	9.30 a.m.
120201	—	120500	10.00 a.m.
120501	—	120800	10.30 a.m.
120801	—	121100	11.00 a.m.
121101	—	121400	11.30 a.m.
121401	—	121700	12 noon
121701	—	122000	12.30 p.m.
122001	—	122300	2.15 p.m.
122301	—	122600	2.45 p.m.
122601	—	122900	3.15 p.m.
122901	—	123200	3.45 p.m.
123201	—	123500	4.15 p.m.

## THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST

123501	—	123800	9.00 a.m.
123801	—	124100	9.30 a.m.
124101	—	124400	10.00 a.m.
124401	—	124700	10.30 a.m.
124701	—	125000	11.00 a.m.
125001	—	125300	11.30 a.m.
125301	—	125600	12 noon
125601	—	125900	12.30 p.m.
125901	—	126200	2.15 p.m.
126201	—	126500	2.45 p.m.
126501	—	126800	3.15 p.m.
126801	—	127100	3.45 p.m.
127101	—	127400	4.15 p.m.

## FRIDAY, 18th AUGUST

127401	—	127700	9.00 a.m.
127701	—	128000	9.30 a.m.
128001	—	128300	10.00 a.m.
128301	—	128600	10.30 a.m.
128601	—	128900	11.00 a.m.
128901	—	129200	11.30 a.m.
129201	—	129500	12 noon
129501	—	129800	12.30 p.m.
129801	—	130100	2.15 p.m.
130101	—	130400	2.45 p.m.
130401	—	130700	3.15 p.m.
130701	—	131000	3.45 p.m.
131001	—	131300	4.15 p.m.

## SATURDAY, 19th AUGUST

131301	—	131600	9.00 a.m.
131601	—	131900	9.30 a.m.
131901	—	132200	10.00 a.m.
132201	—	132500	10.30 a.m.
132501	—	132800	11.00 a.m.
132801	—	133100	11.30 a.m.
133101	—	133400	12 noon
133401	—	133700	12.30 p.m.

W. F. C. JENNER,  
Acting Commissioner of  
Registration.  
August 11, 1950.

## HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate  
Brokers  
and  
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TO LET ON KENNEDY ROAD  
New 4 room flat overlooking harbour,  
convenient Queen's Road bus, \$240 and  
garage premises of \$10,000. Garage extra.

Telegrams  
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PWD coolie  
gaoled on  
arms charge

Mr. Justice Gould, Senior  
Pulano Judge, yesterday sen-  
tenced to one and a half years  
hard labour a PWD coolie  
found guilty of keeping two  
automatic pistols without a  
licence.

Chau Ming, who was told by  
the Court that the maximum  
penalty was four to five years,  
discovered the weapons in a rat-  
tan basket on a hillside below  
Wongneichong Gap Road and  
subsequently passed them to an-  
other person.

The Judge told the prisoner  
that he took into account in pass-  
ing sentence that he was an en-  
slaved Chau did not intend to use  
the pistols for criminal purposes.

The jury, composed of four  
men and three women, returned  
the verdict after a 10-minute re-  
cess.

The prosecutor was Mr. M.  
Heenan, Crown Counsel, who  
was assisted by Detective Sub-  
Inspector J. W. Howlett. Chau,  
who was not legally represented,  
did not put up any defence yes-  
terday. Upon his arrest, however,  
he admitted he had discovered  
the guns in the basket on the  
hillside in question.

The prosecution disclosed that  
the things were thrown at the  
spot concerned by a woman, Lam  
Chun, who had found the pistols  
in her own house at 186 Queen's  
Road East, top floor. The woman,  
who had come from Canton to live  
here in October last year together  
with her husband, was afraid of  
the consequences arising from  
keeping these, and decided to  
dispose of them.

The guns were eventually  
found in possession of another  
man, to whom the accused sub-  
sequently passed them.

Detective's  
assailant  
bound over

Telling defendant that the  
offence under which he was  
charged could not be assessed  
with a fine, but that he had  
either to imprison or release  
him, Mr. James Wicks' at  
Kowloon yesterday chose the  
latter course.

He bound over David Hsuing,  
a Northern merchant, in the sum  
of \$500 for two years for assaul-  
ting a detective police constable.

Inspector G. Willerton, pro-  
secuting, told the Court that on  
Thursday evening DPC. 607 saw  
defendant standing with his  
hands in his pockets at the corner  
of Nga Tsin Wai and Lion Rock  
Roads, Kowloon City. The de-  
fensive suspected him and went  
up to him. He identified himself  
and asked him to submit to a  
search, whereupon defendant re-  
fused and at the same time he  
was alleged to have struck the  
detective.

The detective, said Inspector  
Willerton, had to produce his fire  
arm to bring Hsuing under con-  
trol. He added that defendant  
was fairly well-to-do and should  
have known better.

Defendant, pleading guilty to  
the charge, said that it was all  
due to misunderstanding as he  
came here only recently and had  
difficulty with Cantonese.  
Mr. Wicks' "The police in Hong  
Kong are bearing a very heavy  
burden in their attempt to pro-  
tect the people from bandits and  
armed robbers, and several  
policemen have been shot and  
killed by doing so.

"I think it is a tribute to the  
police, particularly members of  
the detective branch, that the  
majority of the armed robbers  
had been brought to book. If the  
police are to be openly attacked  
by the very people they are pro-  
tecting their work will be made  
more difficult."

## WHIST DRIVE

The Hong Kong Women's In-  
ternational Club held a Whist  
Drive for the Forces last Thurs-  
day.

The prize winners were: Mr.  
Carter, Cpl. R. S. Moorman,  
Signalman Cartwright, Private  
Gilbert and Private Healey.  
Next Thursday there will be  
a bathing picnic at The Lido  
Repulse Bay. Buses will leave  
the Club at 6.30 and 7 p.m.  
Those intending to go should  
obtain tickets from the Club  
Secretary, Gloucester Building,  
Room 105.

## NOTICE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY  
(1951 EDITION)

WILL ALL FIRMS, GOVERN-  
MENT, CLUBS, SCHOOLS,  
Etc., KINDLY RE-  
TURN THEIR COPIES AND  
REMARKS TO THE NEWS-  
PAPER, KENNEDY ROAD,  
WINDSOR HOUSE, WITH-  
OUT FURTHER DELAY.

## POLICE NOTICE

## REMINDER

ANNUAL LICENSING OF VEHICLES FOR PERIOD  
1st JULY, 1950 to 30th JUNE, 1951

## Order of Licensing.

Vehicles will be licensed in "Blocks" of 400 per day  
commencing with Nos. 5001 — 5400 on Monday, 14th August  
and continuing as follows:—

Commercial Vehicles	
Monday, 14th August	5001—5400
Tuesday, 15th August	5401—5800
Wednesday, 16th August	5801—6200
Thursday, 17th August	6201—6600
Friday, 18th August	6601—7000
Monday, 21st August	HK5001—HK5600

Owners are requested to ensure that Vehicles are licensed  
on the day allotted and shown in the above table.  
Vehicles will NOT be licensed out of turn. Any Vehicles  
not licensed on the day allotted will be licensed on 23rd,  
24th and 25th August, 1950.

## Fees.

The scale of fees for private cars, motor cycles and  
commercial vehicles is as follows:—

## Private Motor Cars (Unladen weight)

Not over 15 cwt	\$54.00
Over 15 cwt but not over 20 cwt	\$72.00
Over 20 cwt but not over 25 cwt	\$90.00
Over 25 cwt but not over 30 cwt	\$108.00
Over 30 cwt but not over 40 cwt	\$144.00
Over 40 cwt	\$180.00

## Private Motor Cycles

Solo	\$18.00
Combination	\$24.00
Hand Trucks	\$48.00

## Commercial Vehicles (Pneumatic Tyres)

Not over 15 cwt	\$54.00
Over 15 cwt but not over 30 cwt	\$90.00
Over 30 cwt but not over 45 cwt	\$135.00
Over 45 cwt but not over 60 cwt	\$180.00
Over 60 cwt but not over 80 cwt	\$240.00
Over 80 cwt	\$300.00

## Any other commercial vehicles

Over 15 cwt but not over 50 cwt	\$405.00
Over 50 cwt but not over 90 cwt	\$810.00
Over 90 cwt commercial vehicle will not be licensed.	

Owners should produce the vehicle licence book and  
the appropriate fee should be paid in cash or cheque.

Drivers licences will NOT be renewed at the same time  
as vehicle licences. A further press notice will shortly  
appear giving details of renewal arrangements.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

August 12, 1950.

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The ingenious Aertex weave keeps  
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perature in heat or cold. It is the air  
contained in the tiny cells of the fabric that  
insulates your body and allows it to breathe. Stay  
fresh and keep healthy in Aertex weave. Ask to see  
Aertex men's, women's and children's underwear,  
shirts and pyjamas—the last word in smartness.

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on every garment  
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**EAGLE**  
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with music by  
Lobin Samson  
and his  
orchestra

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Ballroom  
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Lobin Samson  
and his  
orchestra

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Must be movie people—that's popcorn they're throwing  
instead of rice!"

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Author of "The Art of the Game"

DON'T REFUSE EXTRAS

REFUSING to seek extra  
tricks, at the expense of risking  
a game contract, is a practice of  
all sound declarers at rubber  
bridge. But another characteris-  
tic they share is the effort to  
gain all possible extra tricks  
which do not endanger the con-  
tract. In the long run, those  
extra tricks may easily mean the  
difference between a plus and  
minus balance on the ledger.

evenly divided in the defenders' hands.

He led to his club Q and J,  
scored the spade A and K, and  
saw from West's discard that no  
extras could come from spades.  
Anyway, he led willy-nilly to the  
spade Q, scored the remaining  
clubs and had his nine tricks.  
When he then led the diamond 5  
toward his Q, East came in with  
the A, scored the two spades he  
had saved, then led his heart 6  
to the A to gain his side's fourth  
trick.

A couple of extra tricks would  
have been easy without any risk  
to the game, if South had used  
a little thought. On winning the  
opening in dummy, he should have  
led a diamond toward his honour.  
If East had won with the A, his  
side could have scored only one  
more trick, with the heart A. If  
East played low, the K could  
have won and the heart K to  
West would have established the  
J as one extra, and an additional  
one could have been developed  
if South played just right, no  
matter what West returned.

Your Weekend Question

Upon winning the heart 10 lead  
with the singleton Q, South saw  
nine ready-made tricks awaiting  
him, so paid no attention to fig-  
uring out the best way to take  
any extras. He decided to leave  
that entirely up to the proposi-  
tion of whether the spades were

Why do many fine players  
prefer to bid a four-card major  
suit headed by nothing but a  
probable No Trump stopper, such  
as a jack-ten or a queen, in pre-  
ference to raising their partners'  
original minor-suit bid?



# ROXY LIBERTY

COMMENCING TODAY

4 SHOWS 5 SHOWS  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P. M. AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P. M.

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IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE

Starring

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WITH LAN-YING-YING • YIAN HWA

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SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON

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THE PLACE  
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## BRITAIN PREPARES HER

### Defence against the atom bomb

London, August 10.

In case of an atomic bomb explosion in the neighbourhood, the first thing to do, if you are alive, is to determine whether you or your clothing are radio-active.

The advice is given in a manual for civil defence workers published by the British government. It is pointed out that bombardment by neutrons and penetration by gamma rays cannot be felt, and if decontamination is delayed, effects may be serious.

The manual is a 60-page booklet of practical suggestions to more than 30,000 British men and women who learned about bombs in the Nazi blitz, and who are now expanding their technique to handle the atomic bomb. It is hoped to double the civil defence corps within a few months.

The blast of atomic bombs is more violent, but the world war methods of dealing with damage, fire and rescue are not expected to change essentially. But new to the defence corps is the more intricate and scientific measures to deal with radio-active contamination.

Little detecting instruments, with dials and pulsating needles, indicate whether one has been exposed excessively to the deadly radiation.

First essential, if there has been exposure, is to bathe, the manual advises. But care must be used in undressing. Clothing must be shaken as little as possible so as not to dislodge radio-active dust. Clothing is deposited in a bin for later treatment, decontamination if possible. Ordinary laundering or

dry cleaning may do it, but in cases of heavy contamination it may be necessary to destroy clothing. Radio activity cannot be removed chemically. It might disappear with time, but the time may be anything from a few hours to several hundred years.

#### Running water

The contaminated person, says the book, must first be bathed with running water, the thought being that most of the contamination may be in dust or moisture particles on the skin.

Food and tobacco near an atomic blast must be suspect until the detection meter gives an all clear recording. Keeping food tightly covered does not protect against all forms of radiation, for some of the rays pass through a pickle jar as readily as if it were a wide-meshed screen.

These and a hundred other details are being taught the new defence corps by the veterans of the highly effective defence services which learned their business when London, Coventry and many other British communities were subjected to pitiless beatings from the air.

The new civil defence corps is working against a menace which is surrounded by many unknown factors. Only two atomic bombs have been dropped on populated areas, and data is incomplete as to just what happens when searing heat, blasts of immeasurable violence and deadly storms of radio-activity are combined.

Civil defence workers are challenged to be inventive and resourceful in the face of only partially understood dangers. The manual on what to do estimates that an atomic bomb dropped on an unprepared British city could kill 50,000 persons.

But the British positively reject any notion that there is no defence against an atomic bomb.

#### Now techniques

The defence corps attitude is that it's a super-bomb, but the volunteers in the new service would be able to save hundreds of thousands of lives by adopting certain new techniques in addition to those developed in World War II.

There is some feeling that the Home Office, which manages civil defence, is too matter-of-fact about atomic bombs, and that it over-simplifies defence needs. Several scientists have stated privately since the manual was published that the atomic bomb is something more than an extraordinarily strong bomb which in addition to tearing things apart infests an area with radioactive substances. To the three effects of a radio bomb explosion blast, heat and radio-activity—they add a fourth. It is, they contend, the psychological terror which would be induced by one or more de-

vastating atomic blows. They fear that a population might be numbed into a state of defencelessness.

Some scientists also pointed out that the new bomb defences developed are based on the studies of atomic explosions at Nagasaki and Hiroshima five years ago. Since then, it is generally believed, atomic bombs at least six times more destructive have been developed, and while the hydrogen bomb may become an even more deadly killer.

But the British official approach at the moment is to build a defence system on the known facts and to get on with the task without hysteria.

Encouraging in the defence corps' study of Hiroshima data is the fact that ordinary Japanese shelters in the earth were on the whole an effective protection.

Shelter above ground, of metal or brick to give protection against bomb splinters of flying debris are believed to be unsuitable in the atomic age. Light shelters above the surface would be swept away within an area of several miles from an atomic blast, the defence corps manual stated.

Best security against great loss of life, it was suggested, is adequate notification by detection services that an attack is imminent. Atomic warfare, it said, would be deadly against persons caught in the open. The experience of Hiroshima, the manual added, was that any material offers some protection against radio-activity. The stone and brick walls of British houses would be a better shield than the flimsy structures of Oriental towns, while underground shelters, except possibly very close to the blast, would be a reasonably effective protection against blast, heat, and radio-activity.

#### Not much different

The civil defence worker of the atomic age will not look much different from the veterans of the blitz period.

Tightly woven fabrics are some protection against slight gamma ray diffusion, so denim overalls are a recommended uniform. The defence workers will carry a respirator, war, rubber gloves and gumboots or strong leather shoes. He will carry instruments for the detection of radio-activity.

A problem, it is foreseen, will be for defence workers to persuade persons not to enter areas contaminated by radio-activity. The danger cannot be seen, and the instruction has become general. It may be difficult, to prevent citizens from eating contaminated food, smoking cigarettes, which have been bombarded by neutrons, or wear clothing which, apparently in the best of order, is radio-active to a dangerous degree.

It is conceded that in an atomic war there are bound to be many surprises and defence techniques will have to be improved as knowledge increases.

"The complete defence can be provided against any weapon of war," the training manual states. "But just as it proved possible to devise means of mitigating the consequences of other forms of attack in the last war, so it is certain that means can be found for mitigating the consequences of atomic warfare." Associated Press.

## Riots in Central India

Gwalior (Central India), August 10.

The authorities here have asked for a tear gas squad to be rushed from Delhi and police reinforcements from Agra have been summoned following disturbances in which the police today opened fire twice to disperse violent Hindu crowds in the heart of the city.

Earlier today, bodies of two students who died in yesterday's police firing near the Secretariat were taken in procession by students and cremated on their college grounds.

A Madhyabharat State Government communiqué put the casualties in today's firing at 26 injured, including a police constable who was seriously hurt.

A communiqué said: "The situation arising out of yesterday's demonstration and the consequent firing by the police took a communal turn when some Moslem shops at Jayaji Chowk (a square in the centre of the city) were looted and burnt this morning."

"The office of the Provincial Congress Committee, was also raided this morning by a mob which tore down the national flag and damaged other property."

"Police had to resort to a lathi charge at a number of points and later on to firing on a defiant mob at Jayaji Chowk as a result of which 25 persons are reported to have received injuries, two of them seriously."

"The military have been called out and a 30-hour curfew has been imposed."

A hospital check-up showed that one of the injured died there.—Reuter.

## QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



5 SHOWS TOMORROW

Extra Performance 'AMBUSH'

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AT 12 NOON

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THE MOST AMAZING STORY EVER FILMED

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A SPECIAL SHOW FOR THE CHILDREN

A FOX PROGRAMME OF "TERRYTOON COLOR CARTOONS"

With: Slightly Moussy, Talking Marmoset, etc.

Next Change: "THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND"

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# W. Germans do not want arms

While Russian Zone government seeks 'protection' from Moscow  
**DANGEROUS IMPLICATIONS**

Strasbourg, August 10.

German representatives today gave the Council of Europe a polite but firm "No" to suggestions that Germany should be re-armed or that German soldiers should take part in European defence.

"Ask us for labour, ask us for industrial products," declared Herr Carlo Schmid, leader of the German Socialist Party to the 125-member assembly of 15 free European nations sitting in Strasbourg. "But do not ask us for German soldiers before the creation of a supra-national European Authority under whose orders a really European army could be created."

Baron Von Rechenberg, representing the German Free Democratic Party, briefly declared his agreement. "Our intention," he said, "is not to rebuild the fear of the German Reich with the help of its own army. What we want is first of all to integrate the German people in the European community."

"We have learned from our own history that Europe will not be built by domination but only by loyal co-operation among free men of goodwill." There were occasional short bursts of applause for Herr Schmid as he declared Germany's willingness to help in the peaceful rebuilding of Europe. But in references to the German army were for the most part received in attentive silence.

Mr. Winston Churchill, who has publicly declared in favour of German participation in European defence, was not present. "The Socialist Party for which I speak here refuses in the present state of European disorganisation to agree to any proposal for German rearmament," Herr Schmid went on.

"We are convinced that German rearmament would render the worst service to the peace and re-integration of Europe." Then, he added, "The day the first armed German division appeared between the Rhine and the Elbe, the Russians would have their best pretext if they wanted a war."

**Talking generalities**  
Speakers in today's general debate, a British Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Ronald MacKay, and a Swedish Liberal leader, M. Bertil Ohlin, called on the Assembly to stop talking generalities.

Mr. Winston Churchill's eagerly awaited speech, in which he had been expected to refer to the German rearmament issue, was postponed at the last minute today and is now timed for tomorrow morning.

He is expected to make a "modest speech" mainly on European defence.

**"Dropping of incendiaries"**  
Meanwhile in Berlin, the East German Government announced that it will ask Russia to take measures to protect the Soviet zone from alleged dropping of incendiaries by U.S. planes.

**Impressions of Indian delegation**

London, August 10.  
Giving his impressions of his tour of Continental countries, during which he studied Western Agriculture, Mr. R. V. Swaminathan, a member of the Indian delegation to the recent International Agricultural Conference in Stockholm, said that scientific agriculture predominated in Europe with the use of modern tractors and chemical manures.

Although conditions in Europe and India varied, speaking as an agriculturist he felt that many of these methods could, and should, be adopted in India if the country was to prosper.

For example, the French were conducting an interesting five-year experiment into the cultivation of rice, adapting modern techniques to age-old Asian methods. The soil resembled that of any South Indian rice-growing district and the difference in rainfall was made up by irrigation. India could learn a lot from similar European experiments. But if new methods were really to succeed, he would have to undertake hard hand work, revision of her outworn land tenure system so that the farmer might have a real interest in his land, he said.—Reuter.

Washington, August 10.  
The State Department today denied a Chinese report from Hong Kong that the United States military mission in Indo-China is going to send some 30,000 Chinese Nationalist troops to Indo-China. The report, it was said, was based on no information about the report.—United Press.

The Government forwarded to Moscow a report by Minister of Interior Karl Steinhoff which claimed incendiaries were tossed on East German farm centres by American aircraft on two occasions last month.

## Allegation withdrawn

Berlin, August 10.  
The official East German news agency, ADN, later withdrew the report that the East German Government was sending to Russia the results of an investigation into allegations that American planes dropped incendiary bombs in the Soviet Zone of Germany.

The report was withdrawn one hour after it was issued.—Reuter.

The U.S. Air Force Headquarters in Wiesbaden in West Germany has flatly denied American planes were involved in the alleged incidents, which followed a charge three months ago by Communist officials that American planes had dropped Colorado beetles on East German potato fields.

The East German Government's appeal to Moscow for "protection" came on the heels of a hint by the Soviet Control Commission's official newspaper on Wednesday that a Russian air blockade of Berlin may be in the offing.

The newspaper published an interview with a Communist worker who demanded the Soviet Union bar American planes from flying over East Germany. Soviet zone propaganda chief, Gerhart Eisler, fugitive from U.S. prosecution, released the following resolution, which was adopted today by a session of the East German cabinet:

"The Government has received with indignation the report of Dr. Steinhoff, Minister of Interior, regarding dropping of incendiaries on the territory of the (East) German Democratic Republic. The Government is transmitting

the report on the investigation to the Government of the USSR with a request for investigation of measures to protect the republic against such criminal attacks."

## Serious view

Allied officials seriously viewed the obvious implications if Moscow undertakes to use Thursday's East German complaint for anything more than propaganda.

Any attempt by the Russians to block American planes from the three Allied air corridors between Berlin and West Germany would be a direct risk of world war.

During their 11-month land blockade of Berlin in 1948-49, the Russians avoided challenging American air rights. The Russians still participate fully in the four-power air safety centre maintained in Berlin to supervise East-West air traffic.

This centre controls all flights between here and West Germany. The Russians have complete reports on all operations of U.S. planes over the East zone and made no attempt here to substantiate the old Communist charge of American "potato bug bombing."

Communist authorities here have alleged the incendiaries were aimed at fields of ripened grain near the Elbe River town, Dessau, where U.S. and Soviet soldiers met in April, 1945.

The East German Government also sent Moscow a supplementary report by the Ministry of Interior citing 21 other "illegal flights by foreign planes over the Republic's territory" in the past three months.

According to Allied observers the threatening East German attitude, carefully nursed along by Soviet-Control Commission officials, may mean Russia may hope to precipitate a new Berlin crisis to deter the United States from reinforcing the South Korean front.

Russia may also hope to frighten U.S. and British aircrews from attempting unauthorized reconnaissance flights over the East German border territory where Soviet infantry and armoured divisions are strongly concentrated.—Reuter and Associated Press.

# TRUMAN CONFIDENT ON KOREAN OUTCOME

Washington, August 10.

President Truman today expressed confidence in the outcome of the Korean war.

Commenting on criticism of General MacArthur's recent visit to the Chinese Nationalist leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in Formosa, President Truman told his weekly press conference that he and General MacArthur were in perfect agreement, and that he was satisfied with what the general had done.

The President would not comment on details of the report made to him by his foreign affairs advisor, Mr. W. Averell Harriman, who recently visited Tokyo and talked with General MacArthur on the political situation in the Far East.

The President was asked whether America was prepared to use her air force and ground troops as well as the Seventh Fleet, to defend Taiwan if it were invaded by the Chinese Communists from the mainland.

## Wonderful job

The President told the reporters he thought that the British and American delegations at the United Nations Security Council were doing a "wonderful job" in the face of a Russian filibuster. He added that he was more than willing to let the "United Nations" handle the "Korean" situation, particularly those of Mr. Jacob Malik, this month's President of the Council, except

## BEVIN RESIGNATION DENIED

London, August 10.  
The London "Star" claimed today that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, is one of three British ministers who have offered their resignations to the Prime Minister.

A spokesman for both Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin denied the report.

The newspaper said Lord Addison, who leads the House of Lords, and Lord Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, have also offered their resignations.

Lord Addison's private secretary said his chief has not made this offer, nor been asked to resign. Lord Hall could not immediately be reached for comment.

The "Star" also asserted that the War Minister, Mr. John Birchall, is expected to be offered another job by Mr. Attlee. A War Office spokesman refused to comment on the report.—Associated Press.

## Schuman and the sceptics

Strasbourg, August 10.  
The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, went before the 15-nation European Assembly today to "convince the sceptics" on his coal-steel pool plan.

Giving what he described as a purely factual account of the plan, M. Schuman said that the new authority to run the pool would be "the first example of a supra-national institution."

"As far as I am concerned personally, I accept the relinquishment of sovereign rights, not for its own sake but as a necessity as the only means we have at our disposal in order to overcome the national antagonism and narrow-mindedness that are killing us."

In a speech which lasted 35 minutes, M. Schuman made no reference to proposals by British Conservatives to bridge the difficulties which have so far prevented Britain from joining in talks on the plan. Nor did he mention Britain by name when he spoke of "risks."

M. Schuman said, however, that in the six-power negotiations in Paris there had been agreement on all essentials.

## Born anew

He claimed that the mere presentation of the plan had transformed the political atmosphere of Europe. "Hope has been born anew," he said.

"Between Germany and France the risk of tension had been eliminated. A great step towards reconciliation and peace has thus been taken."

"More than that, the proposal, should it become a reality, implies eventualities which we cannot fully measure at present but which are rapidly developing in the direction of the complete economic and political unification of Europe."

Explaining the plan, M. Schuman said, "It will not be a cartel. Nor will it be a defence bond. Its sole aim is to produce and sell as much coal and steel as possible at the lowest possible price."—Reuter.

## First test of jet on water

Dumbarton, Scotland.

A converted paddle boat driven by four "pushing" airplane engines made the world's first test today of pure jet propulsion on water.

The vessel was the 42-year-old Clyde River tugboat, Luck Astor. Powered by four Rolls Royce Derwent D engines, like those used in jet fighters, it dashed up and down the Clyde at a high but undisclosed speed in preliminary trials.

The jet engines, mounted in a bank on the deck amidships, deliver a thrust of 3,000 pounds each.

Purpose of the test by the British Shipbuilding Research Association is to work out the problems of jet propulsion on water. The Luck Astor was used for the test by a Clyde shipyard whose chairman, Mr. Murray Lewis, foresees "valuable, perhaps, many, results."



"I suppose you keep that little lot to deal with mole hills."

## Deadlock in Security Council continues

Lake Success, August 10.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, adamantly refused today to give way on Russian demands which have held up the Security Council's Korean debate for more than a week.

In an informal meeting lasting an hour and a half, Mr. Malik was told by a majority of members that the procedural wrangles into which he had plunged the Council could not continue indefinitely.

Various delegates tried to convince Mr. Malik that his conduct as President of the Council could lead to no good. Mr. Malik retorted that it was entirely in keeping with the Charter and with the rules of procedure.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, attended the informal meeting, which was private.

At its official meeting the Council had before it the one adopted item of its agenda—an American motion condemning North Korean aggression—and two proposed Russian resolutions. One, put up last Thursday, called for a cease-fire in Korea, the withdrawal of "foreign" troops, and for Communist China and both North and South Korea to be heard in the debate.

When the public session of the Council was due to start, it was announced that the meeting would be delayed.

## Still trying

It was assumed that the 11 delegates were still trying to thrash out their procedural difficulties at the private, informal meeting. The formal meeting opened with Mr. Malik in the Chair.

Mr. Arne Sunde (Norway) told reporters after the informal meeting, "There is no change in the position." He said that Mr. Malik was completely adamant. Mr. Malik, at the opening of the formal meeting, said that all parties had maintained their original views, adding that it had been agreed that similar unofficial meetings would be held from time to time.

Mr. Warren Austin (American) accused the Russian Chairman of "obstructionism," called for a 48-hour adjournment and advised Mr. Malik to get new instructions from Moscow.

Mr. Austin said that members of the Council would otherwise have to consult to see what action they could take to get on with the Council's business. Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the Chinese Nationalist delegate, challenged Mr. Malik to rule whether a representative of the Korean Republic (South) should be given a hearing.

Attacking "Communist imperialism," Mr. Austin said that above the "38th Parallel all is darkness." To call the instruments of "Communist imperialism" representatives of the Korean people must be only a tragic witicism when addressed to those who know how quickly nationalism, patriotism and independence in other countries have been crushed to produce subservient puppet governments—governments that "breathe, speak and act but have no soul"—Reuter.

Baltimore, August 10.  
Four large ships due to carry war supplies to Korea were tied up today by a strike of 1,000 employees of the Maryland Drydock Company. The strikers, taken from the reserve fleet, were being recalled for use in the Korean conflict which began without the United States' participation. The strike was called by the United Press.

## Austrian may lead Tibet army

Vienna, August 10.

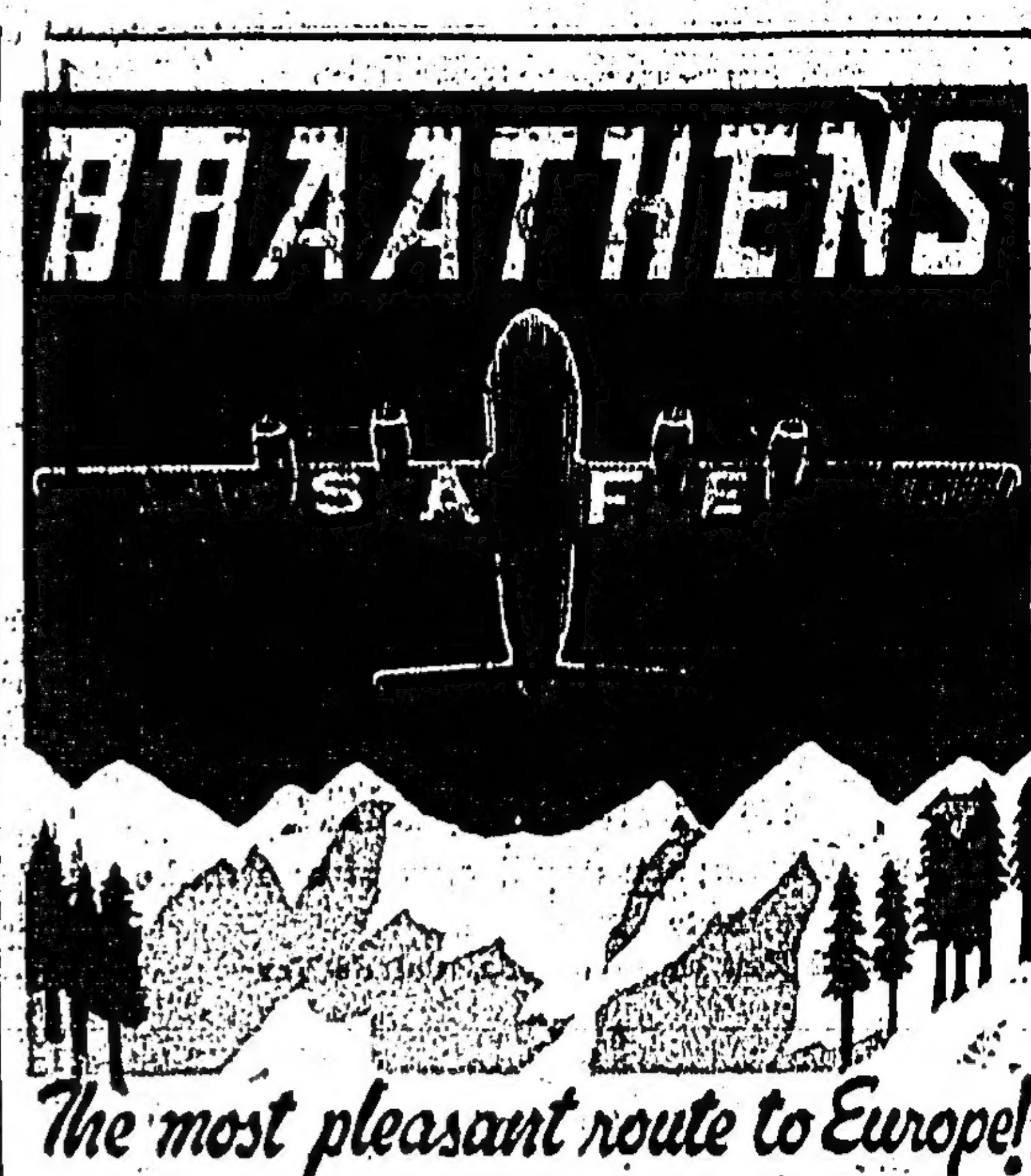
A former Austrian explorer may lead the tiny Tibetan army against the Chinese Communists if Tibet is attacked.

Newspapers here said the supreme commander and adviser of the army of the "Forbidden Land"—is Helmi Harter, former member of an expedition to the Himalayas.

Harter, a well known Austrian engineer and mountaineer, was trapped in India during the last war and was informed. He escaped and made his way into Tibet, the newspapers said.

Reaching the holy city of Lhasa, he was given the task of reorganizing the Tibetan army along Western lines by the Dalai Lama, the reports said.

Harter's 29-year-old sister, Lydia Helmi, left Austria last Sunday to join her brother in Lhasa. She told reporters that she would go by plane and rail to the Tibetan border, where her brother would send a mountain caravan to carry her over the Himalayas.—Associated Press.



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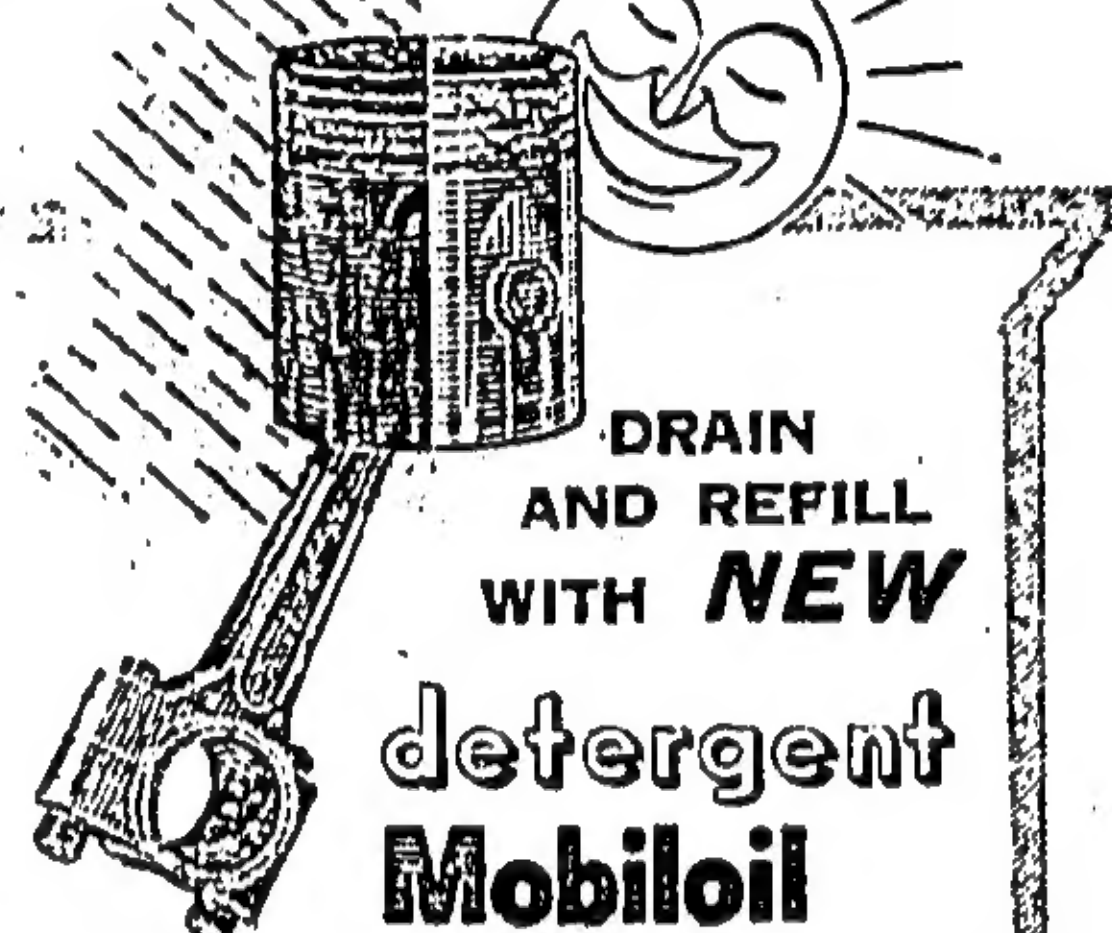
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**MOTERING NEWS AND VIEWS****THE 1950 ALPINE TRIAL**

More than 11,400 gear changes on a mountain climb equivalent to 130,000 feet, makes the 2,400 miles Alpine Trial for standard cars the stiffest competition in the world.

When it is realised that on some stretches of the course it is not possible to engage top gear for five consecutive hours, and when the scheduled speed is almost impossible to attain, the true severity of the Trial can be appreciated, and it virtually becomes a road race over the most gruelling (course imaginable).

For hundreds of miles on each of the six days of this event, the cars are driven "flat out" while the many hairpin corners and broken road surfaces play havoc with chassis and brakes. In fact, few of the competitors' cars have any tread left on their tyres at the end of the second day.

The strenuous nature of the Trial is fully proved by the fact that this year there were only 30 finishers out of the 121 original competitors, while the international character is emphasised by an entry list which included 53 British cars, 40 of which were driven by British drivers, and 68 Continental cars, representing 10 nations, handled by the most experienced drivers.

In the 1948 and 1949 Alpine Trials, Sunbeam Talbot successes included a Coupe des Alpes (only for those, and they are few, who complete the course without the loss of a single mark), a premier award in the 2-litre class, a prize for the best team (excluding French cars), first in the 2-litre braking and acceleration test, and the best performance by a journalist driver.

**Third year running**

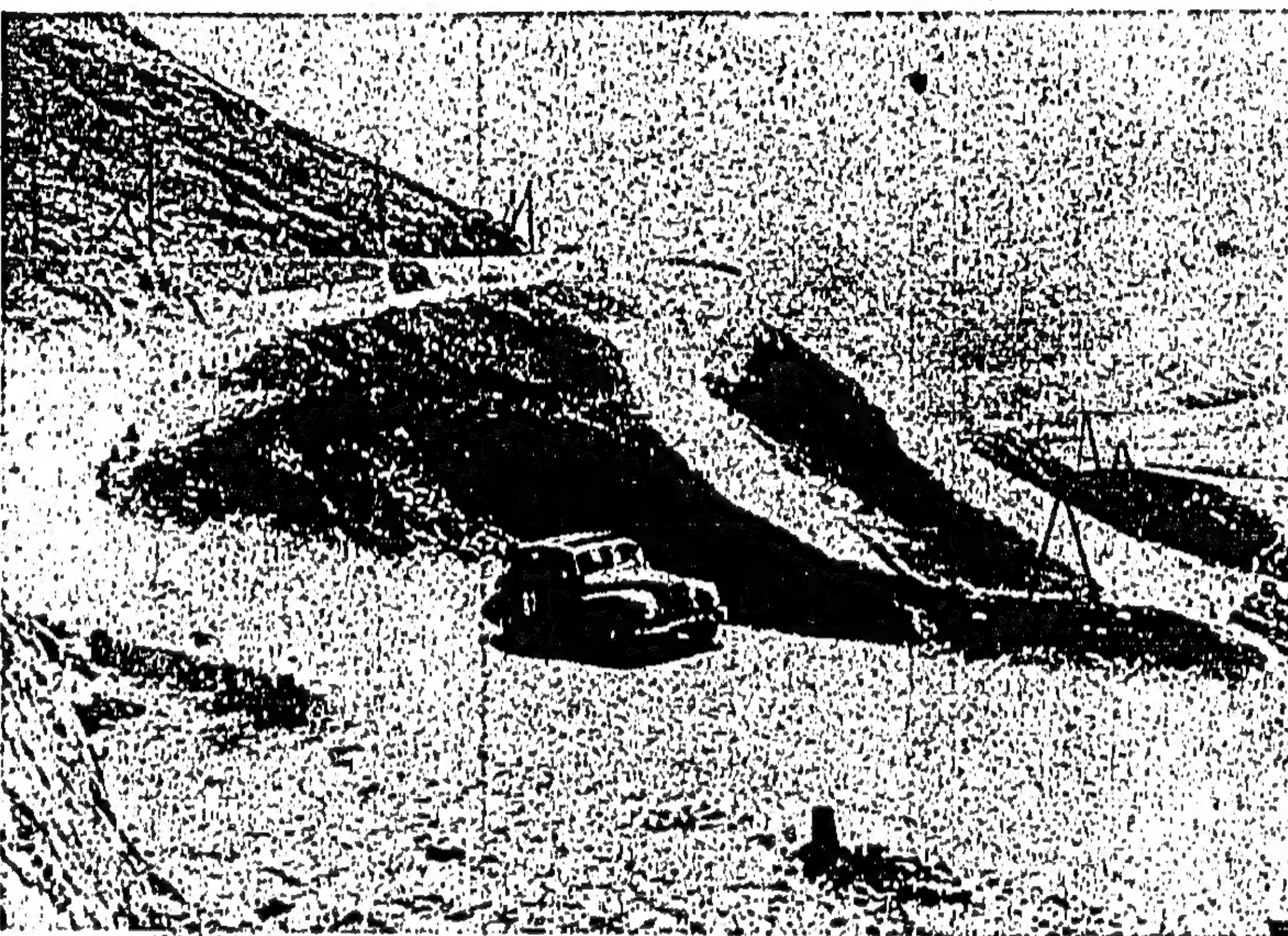
In 1950 for the 3rd year running, Sunbeam Talbot have shown their outstanding qualities in this gruelling test by winning the following prizes:

1) Cup for 1st in 2-Litre Class. Driver G. Murray-Frame  
2) 2nd in 2-Litre Class. Driver Norman Garrad.  
3) Challenge cup, open to all classes, for best aggregate performance of three cars of the same make, in the three special tests, Stelvio Pass Climb, Timed Test on Autostrada and Col de Var.

4) 1st in 2-Litre class—acceleration and braking test. Driver G. Hartwell.  
5) Class cups for Stelvio Pass Climb, fastest time Autostrada, Monte Croce Climb (Subject to official confirmation). To achieve success in any one year is a feat which would make any manufacturer feel justly proud of his product. To obtain such convincing results in three consecutive years re-affirms the traditional supremacy of Sunbeam-Talbot cars, and reflects the greatest credit on the design of this famed product of the Rootes Group.



The Sunbeam-Talbot team which gained such outstanding success in this year's Rally is seen after being checked in at Marseille.



Piloted by N. Garrad and J. H. Gutter, Sunbeam-Talbot No. 87 speeds round the last few bends before reaching the highest point of the Oberalp Pass, Switzerland.

**CAR OUTPUT IN BRITAIN**

The average weekly output of cars in Britain during the month of April was nearly 7,600 units, which is a drop of about 600 from the previous month. This is due mainly to the Easter Holiday period.

During April more than 29,000 cars were exported. This figure is again much lower than the March figure, which was at the record level of 36,600.

followed by Opel with 30 per cent and Mercedes-Benz with 18.5 per cent.

Australia took the largest number of cars, the figures being 6,014 assembled and 3,539 chassis. Of Western European countries Sweden was the highest importer of British cars, taking 2,771, followed by the Netherlands (992) and Belgium (616). Of those going to the Western Hemisphere, Canada imported 4,345 and U.S.A. 703.

During 1949 of all car-producing countries Britain exported the greatest number to European countries, with a total of 51,685.

**New motor car radio set**

The newest convenience in radio, an all but unbelievable one, is offered in 1950 car sets produced by the Delco division for General Motors cars.

A horizontal bar replaces the rows of pushbuttons which appear on most U.S. car sets today, each button being a means for tuning the set to a particular station.

The listener simply touches this bar to tune the set.

The variable condenser begins to scan the motor scale from left to right (or right to left, after it reaches the right end of the travel), and stops automatically at the first audible signal. Another push, another station, and so on.

If one wishes to tune the set to a specific station, he holds his finger on the horizontal bar until the needle reaches the point he wants.

This makes it possible to tune the set adequately while keeping both eyes on the road. Furthermore, it makes it possible to drive beyond range of the "home" stations, which are customarily tuned, and to find perfect automatic tuning possible among the then-reachable stations.

An electronic control means is the secret of the device, which gives every station of being widely adopted by other set makers as rapidly as possible.

Next highest was France (41,008), followed by the U.S.A. (37,271). Germany exported 13,827 private cars to other European countries during 1949.

In the North and South American most cars were imported from the U.S.A. The figure of 60,323 being only slightly higher than Britain's total exports to North and South America of 54,400. The U.S.A.'s two main export markets in this area were Venezuela (14,272) and Mexico (10,872), while the U.K. exported its highest number of cars to Canada (31,227), followed by Brazil, which took 7,501 cars from Britain, as compared with 7,535 from the U.S. During 1949 the U.S., including Alaska, imported 7,716 British cars.

Preliminary figures for May indicate that an upward trend of British car exports is starting again, Canada taking 8,800.

**German output increasing**

The German motor industry turned out 59,100 vehicles of all types during the first three months of this year and indications are that output for the second quarter will be considerably higher, according to figures just released in Frankfurt.

If production keeps up at this rate, the industry will exceed last year's output of 103,500 vehicles. Almost the entire gain, it appears, will be in the production of private cars.

Last year's output included 104,000 cars, 54,700 commercial vehicles and buses. Production in the first quarter of this year included 42,700 cars, 14,000 other types.

The industry can stand greater expansion in production, it is believed, but the time is approaching when a hire-purchase system will have to be introduced if car sales are to be further expanded.

During the first quarter of this year Volkswagen accounted for 41 per cent of the total production.

**U.S. production still rising**

More than 2,000,000 motor vehicles were turned out by the U.S. motor industry during the first four months of this year, according to the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, in Detroit.

If production keeps up at this rate, this year's output will total some 6,500,000 vehicles, the Association said.

Total sales of passenger cars rose from 1,489,360 in the 1949 period to 1,767,990 in the first four months of 1950.

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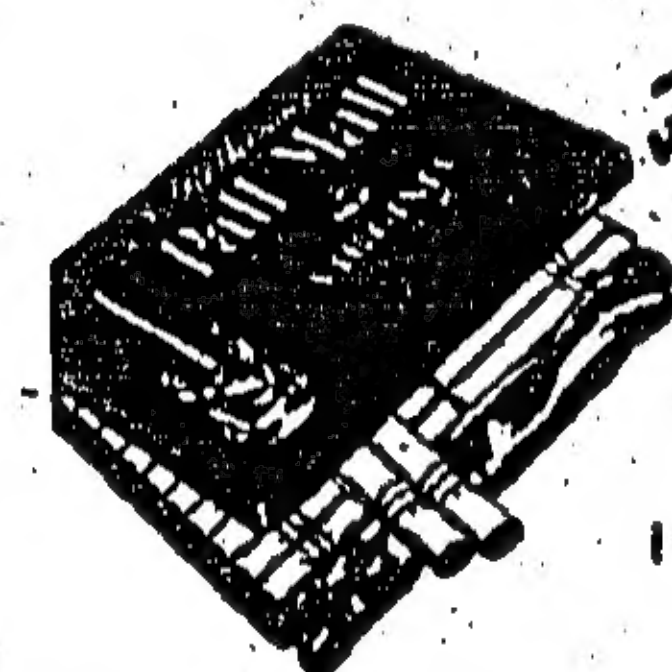
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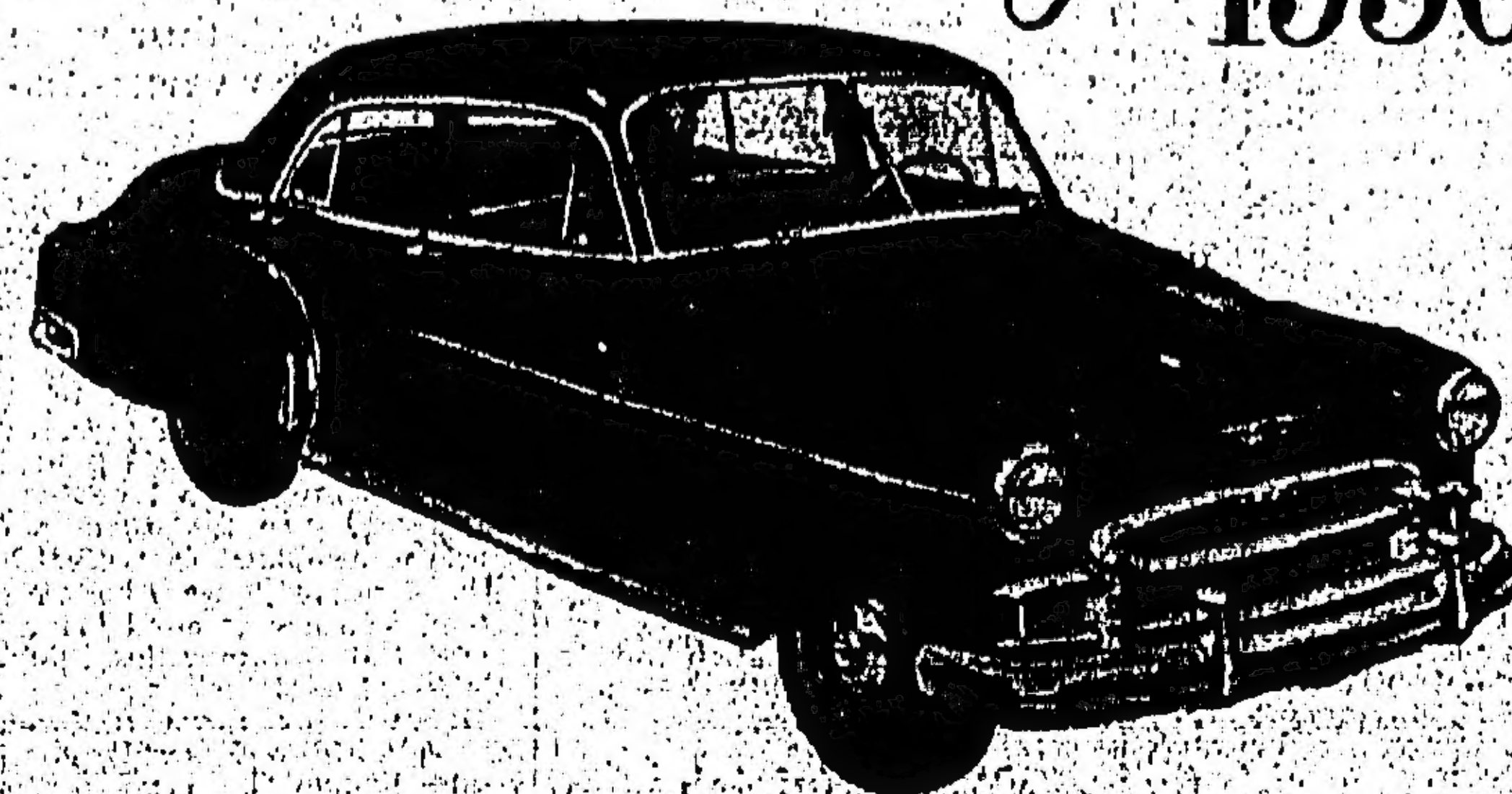
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# VOLCANIC DANGER IN INDONESIA

Djakarta, August 10.

Now volcanic disturbances are signalling danger for the populous Indonesian archipelago. Government observers are most concerned about renewed activity of Tangkoeban Praboe crater, 10 miles from West Java's big resort city, Bandoeng.

## FUTURE OF CYPRUS

London, August 10. Three "Union with Greece" delegates from Cyprus led by the Bishop of Kyrenia, the Most Reverend Hypranios, have asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. James Griffiths, to discuss with them the future of Cyprus.

They also wish to submit volumes of signatures collected in a plebiscite which they declared showed that more than 200,000 people, or about 80 per cent of the population, voted for union with Greece.

"We sent a letter to the Colonial Office a few days ago and are now awaiting a reply," Mr. N. K. Lelitis, a former member of the Legislative Council of Cyprus, said today. "If the Colonial Office disapproves us, we intend to take our case before the United Nations."

The delegation, which reached London a week ago, plans to go on to the United States after London, but first awaits the outcome of the talks sought with the British officials.—Reuter.

## BELGIAN SENATE APPROVES ABDICATION

Brussels, August 10. The Belgian Upper House, the Senate, tonight approved legislation for the transfer of King Leopold's powers to his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin.

The Bill was approved by the Lower House last night. Prince Baudouin will take the oath of allegiance tomorrow.

The voting in the Senate was 121 in favour (Socialists, Liberals and Catholics), 22 against (all Catholics) and 23 abstentions (10 Catholics and four Communists).

King Leopold decided to abdicate, his powers to his son nine days ago. His decision freed the nation from a threat of civil war.

The delegation of powers will be temporary. When the young Prince becomes of age on September 7, 1951, his father will abdicate and he will ascend to the throne.

Unyieldingly opposed to King Leopold, Socialists and Liberals have pledged themselves to rally around the new Chief of State. Threatened with a split following the King's effacement, pro-Leopold Catholics have also pledged their support.

Prince Baudouin was commissioned as a Lieutenant-General in the Belgian Army (the highest rank) tonight before he takes the oath of allegiance before a joint session of both Houses of Parliament tomorrow. The two Houses will meet to draft a decree providing for the transfer of the Royal powers.

In the Chamber of Deputies for the ceremony the President's tribune will be replaced by a throne.

When Senators and deputies together have approved the decree, the President of the Senate, M. Struye, and the President of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Franz Van Cauwelaert, will walk across to the Royal Palace in Brussels to inform the new Head of State.—Reuter.

## 'Operation Korea' in Manila

Manila, August 11. Congressional and military quarters today were speeding up measures to get practical implementation of "Operation Korea" under way following President Quirino's formal notification to President Truman and General MacArthur that the Philippines was placing 5,000 troops at the immediate disposal of the United Nations in the conflict.

President Quirino was expected to press Congress today—the last day of its special 10-day session—to pass a 42,000,000-peso (US\$21,000,000) emergency appropriation bill for the armed forces, out of which will come funds to defray the costs of the military expedition to Korea.

The reluctance of some legislators to approve without debate all appropriation bills requested in view of the big government deficit has slowed up the bill.

Extension of the 10-day special session was postponed tonight.

## DON IDDON'S DIARY

Bermuda, Wednesday. The American drops into these exquisite British islands, has his fun, and drops out again.

He doesn't need a passport, an entry or an exit permit, a currency clearance, visa, or official document of any kind.

All he needs is his American accent and his dollars.

The Englishman (myself) to get here, and to leave here, needs a batch of Government papers as long as his arm.

To spend this holiday on British soil I had to pay my American income tax in advance, confer with immigration officials, queue up in the alien's division of the Department of Internal Revenue, produce my passport, three photographs, a letter from my editor vouching for my status, obtain a new visa, lay bare my travellers' cheques, and pay head tax coming in and before going out.

### Cut the red tape

The U.S. citizen has apparently become the lord of human kind. The dollar is almighty, whether the United Jack flies over the land in which it is spent or not.

I announce my irritation over this arrangement and call for a change. All the privileges and facilities handed to Americans visiting British possessions should surely be granted to the Englishman spending time on his own soil or returning to American territory.

Bermuda is a good place to start. Cut out the red tape and the regulations for the British visitor and it will be perfect.

These islands are a holiday paradise. If I were 30 years older and written out I would probably stay here for ever. That is, I would stay if I had amassed a fortune. Bermuda is an expensive place. The price of pleasure comes high.

To live well you have to pay exorbitant sums. And even when you set up your own house-keeping the prices are brutal. One and six pence for a loaf of bread, five for a dozen eggs, 3s. for half-a-pound of bacon, 4s. for a

small tin of salmon, 6d. for a daily newspaper.

And when you dine out, whether at one of the ritzy hotels or the smart restaurants, your lunch will cost you 21 and your dinner 30s.

These charges are not so bad for the American loaded with dollars. Devaluation of the sterling has been a wonderful windfall for him; he can get excellent British clothes—flannels and blazers, cashmere jackets, silk dressing-gowns—for half the price he would have to pay in New York.

As for liquor, the Bermudians practically give it away, in the American view. Prestige brand of Scotch for 18s. a bottle, gin for 12s., rum for 8s. But the cut prices end with the alcohol. Almost everything else is in the millionaires' price range.

The reason is that these islands, 22 miles long and about 1½ miles wide, with a population of 35,000-40,000, import everything by which they live. Sometimes the meat comes all the way from Australia. There is often a shortage of fresh fruit and fresh milk.

Some years ago they grew vegetables and even sold them to the Americans, but United States tariffs made this uneconomical, and now they grow only a little celery and flowers—hibiscus, gladioli, lilies, bright shrubs, and vines. So that all Bermuda, despite the cedar-blight, is a blaze of bloom.

The flowers bring the visitors, and the visitors bring the money. Bermuda lives on the tourist, and it lives well. This is a prosperous, even booming, Eden in the mid-Atlantic. It thrives all the year round, whatever happens to the rest of the world.

Today the islands are full of honeymooners, strolling ecstatically along the narrow lanes, and batches of women school-teachers, secretaries, female executives of one kind or another, spending their holidays "abroad," and hoping, perhaps, to pick up a husband as a final long shot.

The Bermudians take all the assorted tourists and trippers in unflinching pride. They are a fiercely independent and proud

people rather superior and sometimes snobbish.

### British stamp

This sunny country is stamped with the British stamp. It has resisted American encroachment fiercely.

The Coney Island influence is completely lacking. There is no flashing neon sign, no honking or posters, no night clubs, fun fairs, amusement parks.

The local people and the visiting English dress most decorously, but the Yanks can be spotted a mile off wearing their sunset, rainbow-coloured, lightning-flash shirts and ugly tight shorts.

The Americans, who have a 99-year lease on the air base here, have done a tremendous job building Kindley Field. They actually increased Bermudian territory by two square miles by filling in shallow water and reclaiming beachland.

### Move resented

How are the English from the United Kingdom doing? I am sorry to report that we are closing down HM Dockyard, after operating a naval squadron from here for nearly 200 years.

Bermudians are boiling with resentment over this retreat. They say if Churchill were Prime Minister the dockyard would not have been ordered to close down.

Five hundred local people will lose their jobs as a result of this economy measure. This is our Socialist shame.

Bermuda is bitterly anti-Socialist in other ways. In fact, it could be called feudal. That the coloured outnumber the white by almost 2-1 is never forgotten.

To have the vote here you have to own property assessed at £200 but actually amounting to several hundred pounds in value.

And the plural vote exists here—if you have property in several places you have several votes. I am assured that reforms are imminent, but I wonder.

There is no great outcry about the fact that trade unions do not exist here, that free milk for school children has been rejected as a pampering measure—"next thing you know they will be asking for free steaks."

### Everybody happy

Bermudians prefer to move slowly. An oligarchy of business men—the Butterfields, Spurlings, Wallings, Trimmings, Goslings, Darrells, Tuckers, Smiths, Coxes, and Trotts—control the island, but they are benevolent despots.

They own the banks, the shops, the property. They own and run the show and have done for 300 years. They control the Parliament—the second oldest in the world.

When you say to them: "What about progressive social legislation?" They reply: "Why, almost everyone here is happy." And the truth is, they are.

There are no slums, no poverty, no distress. In the Bermudian gets along well. There is always the sunshine, the sea, and a cool paradise everyone gets along and place to sleep.

Footnote: In a world of unrest Bermuda makes the claim. These are the isles of rest.

## Greek-Yugoslav conciliation move

London, August 10.

The Foreign Office indicated today that a British envoy may discuss a Greek-Yugoslav conciliation in the course of a visit to the two countries.

A spokesman told reporters that Mr. Ernest Davies, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, will be passing through Yugoslavia and Greece "on holiday and for study purposes, not for the purpose of taking any specific diplomatic initiative."

But, he added in reply to a question, Davies may possibly discuss a Yugoslav-Greece reconciliation "if the subject comes up."

Talks for some kind of understanding between Belgrade and Athens have been bogged down for nearly two months. Western powers' efforts to get the two countries together started after the Russian-led Cominform denounced Marshal Tito's regime as traitors to Communism.

Yugoslavia had long been at loggerheads with Greece during the civil war period in the Hellenic kingdom.

Diplomatic informants have reported a determined British bid to bring Yugoslavia closer to the West at a time of heightening East-West tension in Europe.

Besides Mr. Davies, two other British ministers are visiting Yugoslavia. They are the Fuel Minister, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, and the Secretary for Overseas Trade, Mr. A. G. Bottomley.

Mr. Noel-Baker is also going on to Greece from Yugoslavia. He has close personal ties with several Greek leaders.—Associated Press.

## 'MARCHING RULE' MOVEMENT ENDS

Suva, Fiji, August 10.

The "Marching Rule" civil disobedience movement which hampered restoration of British control after the Japanese surrender was reported today to be folding up.

The authoritative "Fiji Times" ascribed the change from obstruction to co-operation as largely the work of the Resident Commissioner who the paper said, achieved this by tact and understanding sympathy toward the Solomon Islanders.

Press reports had previously described the "Marching Rule" as an "anti-British rising of the Melanesian people with pro-American aid and pro-Communist leading."—United Press.

## AFRICAN LEADER WARNED OFF

London, August 10.

The British Colonial Office has told Mr. I. K. Musaki, President of the African Farmers' Union, banned in Uganda after last year's rioting there, that he will be deported if he returns to the Colony.

The Africa League, an unofficial African organisation in London, today published details of a letter received by Mr. Musaki, who was planning to return to Uganda, from Mr. James Griffiths, British Colonial Secretary.

The Colonial Office confirmed that Mr. Griffiths had written to Mr. Musaki, but would not disclose the letter's contents.

The Africa League, of whose Executive Council Mr. Musaki is a member, said that the letter threatened Mr. Musaki with immediate deportation from Uganda because of his alleged part in the riots of April, 1949, in which eight people were killed.

An official report published last February placed the blame for the disturbances on the African Farmers' Union and the Batika Party, which was said to have Communist contacts overseas.

Today's Africa League statement condemned the threatened deportation as a "complete denial of human rights" and demanded its withdrawal, with an assurance that Mr. Musaki could return home at any time without being molested.

### Responsible body

The Colonial Secretary's letter, referring to Mr. Musaki's planned return home, said, "The Government of Uganda has considered this in the light of the consequences of a report to the Commission of Enquiry into the disturbances of 1949, where it is

recorded that the Uganda Farmers' Union, of which you were President and prime mover, was one of the bodies responsible for the riots, which caused loss of life in Uganda."

"Having regard to this report and to your subsequent activities, the Government of Uganda would feel bound to deport you immediately under Article 25 of the Uganda order in Council of 1949 should you arrive in that territory at any time in the near future."

Mr. Musaki said that the deportation order would mean that he would have no chance to answer the charges made against him, about which his conscience was perfectly clear.

He would postpone his return to Uganda until Mr. Fenner Brockway, British Labour Member of Parliament, and Mr. John Dugdale, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, could report to Mr. Griffiths on the situation in Uganda. He added that should Mr. Griffiths maintain the ban on the African Farmers' Union and the deportation threat he would challenge "this violation of liberty" by returning to Uganda whatever the consequences to himself.—Reuter.

## Combined

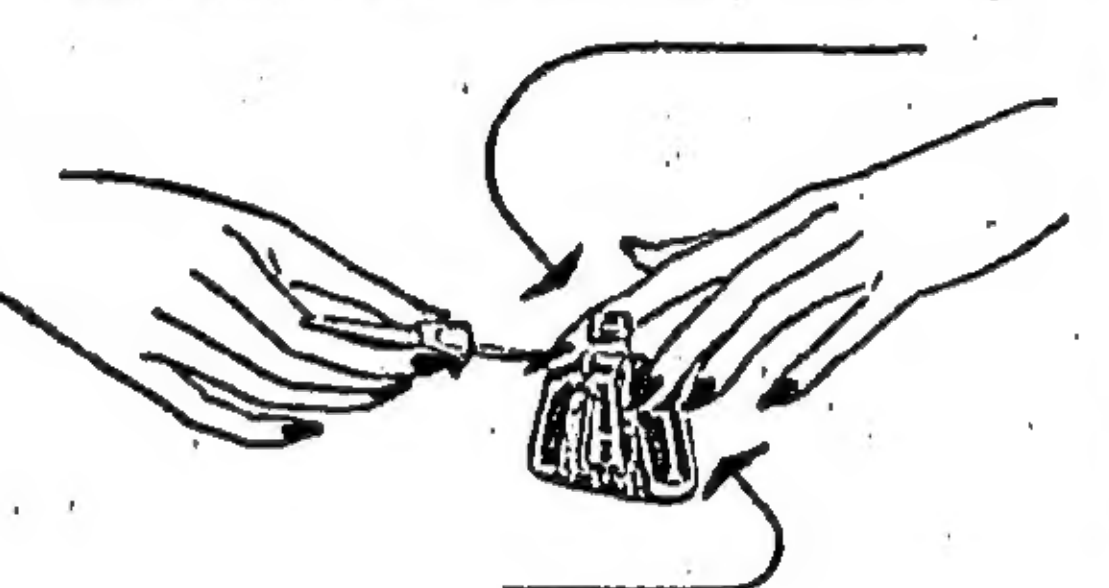
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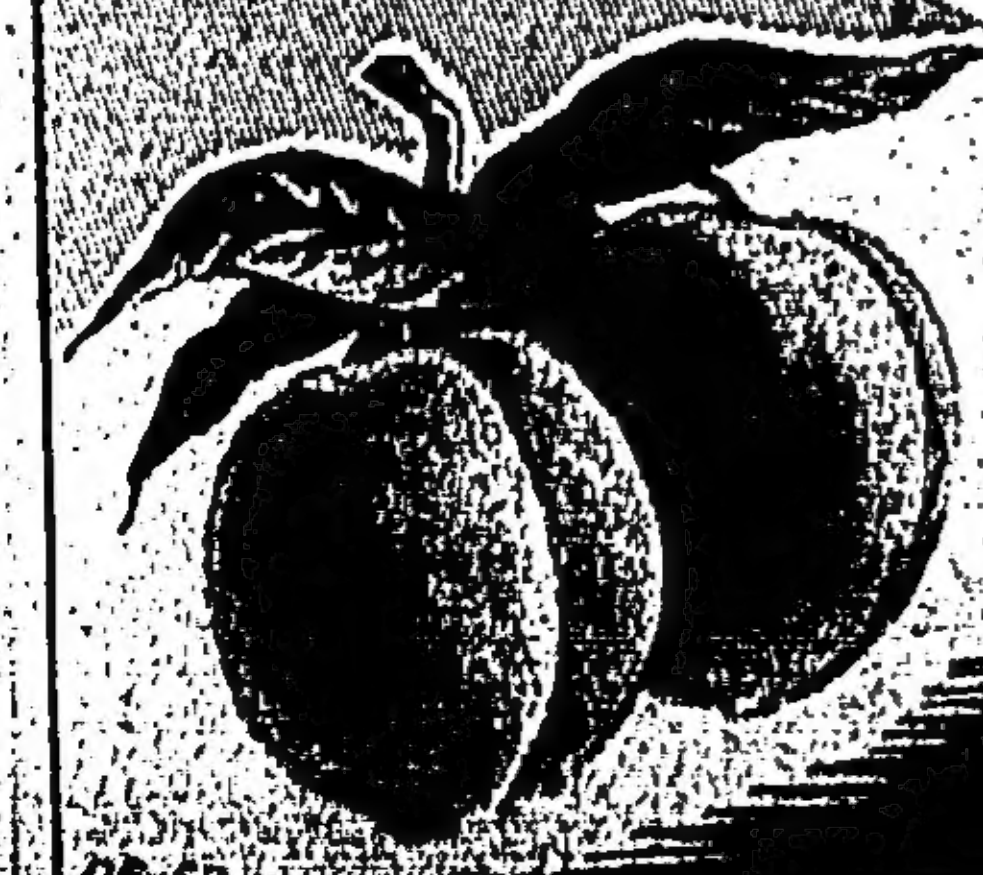


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## America may move families from Germany

Frankfurt, August 10.

The war in Korea may force American commanders in Germany to take drastic measures to get more men for combat units and lead to the return of American families to the United States.

United States Armed Force chiefs here have so far maintained complete calm over the Korean fighting. None believes a Soviet attack on Germany is imminent. Some even feel that the prompt American acceptance of the Soviet-backed challenge in Korea has decreased the threat to Germany.

Most, however, agree with the United States High Commissioner, Mr. John J. McCloy, that more divisions are needed to defend Western Europe. Mr. McCloy stated recently: "We have not enough divisions in all of Western Europe. We should have more." The "element of strength," he added, was of paramount political importance.

Competent observers have believed that the shortage of American ground troops in the Far East has drawn attention to an even more critical shortage in Germany.

Whereas Army figures placed the United States troop strength in Japan at 125,000, organized into four divisions, the United States strength in Germany is given as 90,000, formed into only two divisions, the 1st and the Constabulary, recently reorganized from a police outfit into an armoured force.

Housekeeping units

This means that, including supporting units, not more than 50,000 of the 90,000 troops in Germany form combat units. The bulk of the remainder are "housekeeping units" ministering to occupation families.

There are some 17,000 such families in Germany. To brighten life in a foreign land, the Army has created, with impressive success, a "little America," complete with Coca-Cola and speed cops in gleaming white cars.

Occupation families live in comfortable homes with servants. They shop in department store-type post exchanges, eat ice cream in strategically placed snack bars, dine in reasonably luxurious clubs, send their children to American schools, and market in supermarket-type commissaries.

A "Special Service" division, headed by a Major-General, is devoted entirely to the operation of post exchanges, cinemas and the booking of entertainment, tours and athletics events.

This overlay of American culture on the bleak German scene has been remarkably successful in maintaining high morale among the Occupation forces. But it is extremely costly in terms of manpower.

The United States Zone of Occupation, for example, is organized into 13 military posts, corresponding to the administrative apparatus of a city. Each post is headed by a Brigadier General or a Colonel, with several hundred officers and several thousand enlisted men on his staff.

The military post operates commissaries; creates family furniture; does household re-

pairs; finds homes for incomeless families; provides military police and fire protection, runs schools; collects garbage; operates bus lines; and takes care of the odds and ends of day-to-day living.

Though thousands of Germans are employed in these tasks, a large part of the potential American combat strength in Germany is pinned down in supervisory functions.

A Lieutenant Colonel, for instance, operates a rest centre, supplies, hotels and a full Colonel supervises the German recreation centre in Bavaria.

Acclimatizing kennels

At Brommshaven, the United States enclave in the British Zone, the Army has established a reception centre for incoming and outgoing service families, complete with an hotel, special feeding for children, and acclimatizing kennels for pets.

To suggestions in the past that families be returned to the United States, the Army has pointed to criticism of the United States forces during the immediate post-war period.

Families, it is stated, have immeasurably improved morale, morals and discipline. A favourite quip at Army clubs immediately after the arrival of the first families was: "The men are the same, only the women are different."

There are some officers and men who feel, however, that if relations with Russia continue to deteriorate families may prove a psychological, if not physical, burden.

As an Air Force captain puts it: "My first duty, of course, is to the Service, but while my wife and child are here I am caught between two fires."

Long before the "cold war" became hot in Korea, Lieutenant General Clarence Huebner, the retiring United States troop commander in Europe, carried out an extensive reorganization of his command to put more service troops into combat units.

Many observers here believe the return of families to the United States is not merely a matter of personal safety but the only way quickly to obtain more fighting men for Germany—Kauter.

Fairfield Suisan, California, August 10.  
The first foreign plane, a Belgian DC-4, to join the airlift fleet here, will make its first operational flight to Tokyo on Thursday night. The plane arrived here today with a double crew of Belgian aviators, Canadian planes previously operated from the Pacific North West bases.—United Press.

## Trying to buy N. Ireland!

London, August 10.  
Millionaire John J. Hanley, billed here as "The Baron of Broadway," was thinking up a new line of approach in his bid to buy up the six counties of Northern Ireland and hand them over to the Southern Republic.

Hanley drove up to the doors of No. 10 Downing Street in a rakish straw hat and baggy pants the other day and demanded to see the Prime Minister. Apparently he thought Mr. Attlee was in a position to sell out Northern Ireland if the offer was big enough.

"I want to buy Northern Ireland and give it to Eire," Hanley told the footman who opened the door to his knock. "I was going to offer Mr. Attlee £4,500,000 for it."

At that point a London baby arrived on the scene. "Have you an appointment?" the policeman asked.

When Hanley said he had no appointment, the policeman asked him to leave. Hanley purred off in his big limousine, with American flags fluttering from the fenders.

Hanley said he had already been to Belfast to try to discuss his proposal with Northern Irish Government officials. But a riot started; police squads were called out and he did not get to see anybody.—United Press.

## JAPAN OCCUPATION CHANGE RUMOURED

London, August 10.

General Douglas MacArthur's preoccupation with war in Korea prompted the speculation here today that the occupation of Japan might be switched from the military to civilian basis, as has been done in Germany and agreed upon for Austria.

Some Press reports from Tokyo during the past week strongly intimated that General MacArthur's preoccupation with military affairs as against diplomatic matter has resulted in the discomfiture of the heads of various missions.

The London "Daily Mail" said Sir Alvary Gascoigne, head of the British Mission in Japan who used to see General MacArthur twice a month, has not had an interview since the start of the conflict in Korea. The report said that Sir Alvary feels that "this deprivation of access to the highest authority seriously reduces the efficiency of his functions."

One important result of General MacArthur's preoccupation with external matters was said to be that various Allied missions found themselves cut off from sources of official information about the American policy toward Japan.

Heads of Allied missions were still foggy regarding the United States policy toward Taiwan.

In the British official view it is fully appreciated that the whole purpose of the American action is simply to check any spread of conflict in the Far East.

Officials said President Truman's June 27 statement ordering the United States Seventh Fleet to prevent any attack on Taiwan was obviously intended only for policing of the area and to make Communist attack impossible.

The belief prevails in official quarters now, however, that there has been a change in the American policy toward Taiwan since June 27. Some sources said it was becoming apparent that the United States administration had accepted the contention that the United States Seventh Fleet could not guarantee the security of Taiwan unaided and additional military guarantees were needed.

The dearth of any official advice direct from Tokyo was said to be making Britain's position "many times more difficult" and it was understood that recom-

mendations were being made by the heads of the Allied missions that arrangements should be speedily made for more effective collaboration on the political aspects of the Far Eastern scene.

One authoritative comment was: "The degrees by which the United States policy toward Japan and Taiwan has changed since the start of the war in Korea have been markedly subtle. There is the need now for full scale diplomatic co-operation as well as military collaboration among Allied missions in Japan."—United Press.

## ELEPHANT DOESN'T LIKE OFFICIALS

Colombo, August 9.  
The Governor General and other high officials today narrowly escaped when a herd of wild elephants stampeded during a round-up deep in the jungle.

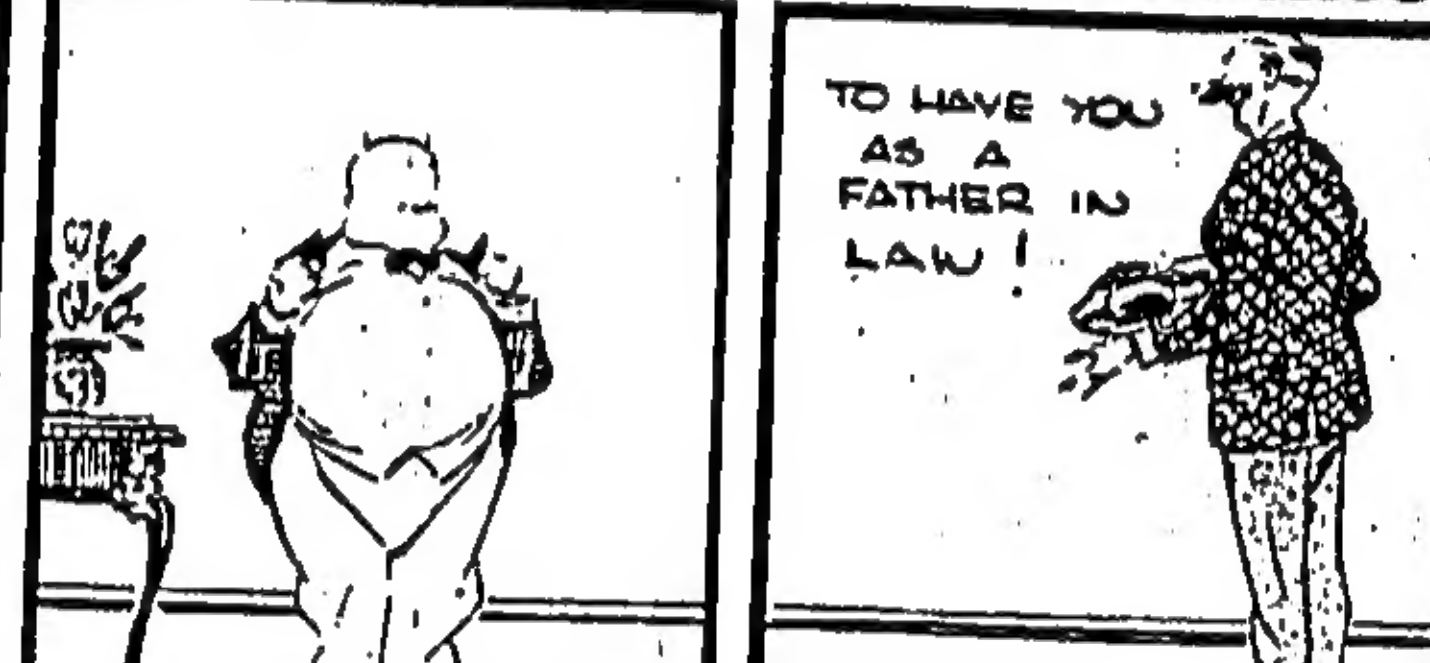
The official party was standing in a stockade watching slaves try to lasso captive elephants when one big bull trumpeted and made straight to the Governor General, who managed to creep under the fence just before the enraged elephant crashed into the stout pilings.

One official, the Earl of Cathness, hurdled the main gate and Sir Francis Molnare, Speaker of the Parliament, vaulted over the fence and plunged into a stream as other elephants followed the bull's lead.—United Press.

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### Parental influence



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"TJIPANAS"	12th Sept.	14th Sept.		
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JAPAN			ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
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Watson 500 at 500, 200 at 201.  
Government 1 1/2 Loan (1945) 10,000 at 95 1/2.  
Asia Nav. 1000 at 62 1/2 cents.  
Construction (Old) 75 at 11 1/2n.  
(New) 75 at 90 cents.

Most dealings were in commodity shares and issues likely to benefit from a stop-up in Britain's government.

About two thirds of the industrial list and most of the oils and rubbers showed fractional gains at the close.

Financial Times index 1132. Associated Press.

## EUROPE HAS ACHIEVED ECONOMIC BALANCE

Paris, August 10.

Most Western European countries have achieved a reasonable balance between inflation and deflation, according to a report of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

The 140-page report on internal financial stability approved by the OEEC's 18-nation council asserts that the most potent factor in the curbing of inflation has been increasing production.

It said that industrial production was considerably above the pre-war level in most countries and agricultural production was approaching that mark.

The OEEC's executive committee chairman emphasised that the report was drawn up prior to the Korean war and therefore did not take into account Western Europe's heavier defence expenditures for the future.

He added, however, that the present methods adopted by the countries should ensure that extra burdens will be distributed in such a way as to avoid undue inflation. The report warned the member nations that failure to adapt themselves to the prospect of diminishing American economic aid would gravely undermine their ability to maintain stable conditions in the future.

Meanwhile it was announced here today that French motorists will no longer be able to buy pure petrol, but will have to use mixtures containing at least 10 per cent alcohol.

Deputy Philippe Monin announced this today after an interview with M. Jean Louvel, the Minister of Industry and Commerce.

Monin led delegations of alcohol-producers who have been pressing the Government for ways to get rid of their surplus.

M. Monin said the new decree would appear at once, but he did not say when it would go into effect.

Motorists will have a choice between a nine-to-one petrol and alcohol, and a "super-fuel" containing 85 per cent petrol, 10 per cent alcohol, and 5 per cent benzol.—United Press and Associated Press.

## Money Market

US dollars climbed six points yesterday over the previous day's figure.

Notes opened at HK\$36.36 and reached \$6.40 1/2 at the 11:15 interval. In the afternoon the rate was stationary at \$6.40.

TR opened at HK\$40.42 1/2 and reached \$6.40 at the 11:15 interval. In the afternoon it opened at \$6.48 1/2 and closed at \$6.40.

Industrial gold was slightly firmer than the previous day. Opening at HK\$315.25 it closed at \$315.75. Fluctuations ranged between \$314.50 and \$316.

Stirling went up to HK\$915.04. Australian pounds were also higher at HK\$11.02.

Plasmas continued nominal at HK\$12.100.

Ticals at HK\$27.50 a 100, and NEI Guilders at HK\$3.50 a 100, were unchanged.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, August 10.

Stock market prices generally closed firm today, apparently influenced by better news from Korea.

Most dealings were in commodity shares and issues likely to benefit from a stop-up in Britain's government.

About two thirds of the industrial list and most of the oils and rubbers showed fractional gains at the close.

Financial Times index 1132. Associated Press.

## GRAIN MARKET STATIONARY

Chicago, August 10.

Wheat managed to climb upward in an otherwise almost stationary grain market today. Buying of the bread cereal appeared based mainly on reports of a slight pick up in flour business, rather than light movement of the cash grain from the country. There was no indication of any export business.

Corn held under the previous close most of the day, although staging a mild rally toward the close. Soybeans fluctuated in a rather narrow range for this usually volatile commodity.

Wheat closed 1/4 to 1 1/4 higher. September ..... \$2.94 1/4. December ..... \$2.27 1/4-7/8. March ..... \$2.20 3/4. May ..... \$2.20 3/4.

Corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower. September \$1.51 1/4-1/2. Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher. September 77-78 1/2.

Rye was unchanged to 1/4 higher. September \$1.37 1/4. Soybeans were 1/4 to one cent higher. November \$2.43-24 1/2. —Associated Press.

Washington, August 10.

The Senate Finance Committee voted today to boost corporate income taxes to yield about \$1,300,000,000 yearly retroactive to July 1.

Under the bill—if passed by the Congress—corporations will pay a tax rate of 45 per cent on profits above \$25,000 a year, compared with the present 38 per cent.—United Press.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES BARBER LINE

m.s. "TALLEYHEND"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on August 17, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after August 18, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before August 24, 1950 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents

Hong Kong, August 12, 1950.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Owing to bad atmospheric conditions, the Associated Press was again unable to receive its New York Stock Exchange report yesterday.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES PERSIAN GULF, KARACHI, BOMBAY & STRAITS

Consignees per ship

m.s. "MOORCOT"

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where it will lie at consignees risk and expense and subject to terms and conditions of storage of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. The cargo is expected to be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after August 12, 1950.

Cargo is considered as being accepted in good order and condition by consignees, unless broken, chafed and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of consignees, at 10 a.m. on August 16, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulation, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when dutiable goods are examined.

All damaged cargo claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before September 1, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been taken delivery of ex ship's side or alternatively ex the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's premises unless a joint survey has previously been effected.

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.

Agents,

B.I. S.N. Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, August 12, 1950.

## MAERSK LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

The M/V "OLGA" MAERSK having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expenses into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns, at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port, to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after August 17, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on August 16, 1950, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before September 10, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

TESSER & CO.

Agents

Hong Kong, August 12, 1950.

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# BENGLINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	13th Aug.
"BENLAWERS"	"	13th Aug.
"BENATTOW"	"	27th Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	"	27th Aug.
"BENRUACHAN"	"	27th Aug.
"BENVANNACH"	"	27th Aug.
"BENCLUCH"	"	27th Aug.
"BENVORLICH"	"	27th Aug.
"BENMACDHUI"	"	27th Aug.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DATE
"BENLAWERS"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	17th Aug.
"BENATTOW"	"	17th Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	"	17th Aug.
"BENRUACHAN"	"	17th Aug.
"BENVANNACH"	"	17th Aug.
"BENCLUCH"	"	17th Aug.
"BENVORLICH"	"	17th Aug.
"BENMACDHUI"	"	17th Aug.

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